





# Curfew Is Clamped On Again

BOWS TO U.N. MAJORITY . . .

## U.S. Gives Up No-Vote Efforts

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—The United States bowed Monday to what it said was the will of the majority and abandoned its attempts to deprive the Soviet Union and other debtor nations of their voting rights in the General Assembly.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg unveiled the new U.S. position in a major policy speech in which he said the United States acted because the United Nations was faced with a life-or-death decision.

The speech delivered to the 33-nation committee on peacekeeping operations had been approved by President Johnson after recommendations made to him by Goldberg and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

U.N. diplomats believed the speech signaled the end of a U.S.-Soviet deadlock that had paralyzed the 114-nation General Assembly for almost a year. They said it paved the way for a return to normalcy in the assembly, which will open its 20th session on Sept. 21.

The general feeling among diplomats after listening to the speech appeared to be one of relief that a tough issue was being resolved. A top-ranking Communist diplomat remarked: "I have to study the speech, but it looks like we will be on a normal basis soon, and that's all to the good."

### Hereford Wins Award

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—A 1,025 pound Hereford with a white face and brown freckles, owned by 13-year-old Dennis Barnard of Blue Mound, captured the grand champion steer award at the Illinois State Fair.

It was the first speech by Goldberg to a U.N. body since he became U.S. chief delegate last month after the death of Adlai E. Stevenson.

### Right To Refuse

In making known the U.S. position, Goldberg declared that in the future the United States would reserve the right to refuse to pay for any U.N. activity "if, in our view, strong and compelling reasons exist for doing so."

"There can be no double standard among the members of the organization," he asserted.

He said also that the United States still adheres to its position that under Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, the Soviet Union, France and 11 other nations more than two years behind on peacekeeping assessments should lose their voting rights.

### Consensus

But he added that from a private polling of both the U.N. membership and top U.N. officials, it was clear that a majority was unwilling to apply the no-vote penalty, and "that the consensus of the membership is that the assembly should proceed normally."

"We will not seek to frustrate that consensus, since it is not in the world interest to have the work of the General Assembly immobilized in these troubled days," he said.

The 13 debtor nations owe about \$108 million in peacekeeping assessments. The hope now is that the debtor nations and others—including the United States—will make voluntary financial contributions to rescue the United Nations from a state of near bankruptcy.



GUARDSMEN . . . look for snipers and arsonists in riot-torn Watts area of Los Angeles.

## Veto Of School Lands Bill Overridden

. . . GOVERNOR'S ACTION HIT 30-14; HAY BILL VETO ALSO TOPPED

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday vetoed legislation providing for the sale of Nebraska's 1.6 million acres of state school lands, but the Legislature immediately overrode the governor on a 30-14 vote.

Exactly 30 votes were required to enact the bill notwithstanding the objections of the governor.

Lawmakers also overrode again on a 30-14 count, Morrison's earlier veto of LB713, a bill which permits movement of unbaled hay loads as wide as 20 feet on state highways.

### Only One Upheld

Action on the two bills brought to three the number

of gubernatorial vetoes which have been overturned by the legislature. Only one of Morrison's four vetoes has been upheld.

The school lands bill, LB-234, which was originally passed on a 30-12 vote, will require the state to divest itself of lands which have been held in trust for school benefits since 1867.

Lands will be sold at auction over the next 12 years as present leases expire. Minimum sale price will be the land's appraised value.

### All Will Benefit

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, chief sponsor of the measure, said "all the people of the state and all of the schools will benefit" from enactment of the bill.

School lands have yielded an average earning rate of only 2.7% over the past 12 years, Whitney said.

Under a proposed constitutional amendment also sponsored by Whitney, the state's investment program would be broadened to permit investment of funds derived from the sale of lands in securities with a considerably higher earning rate, he declared.

### Suggestion

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff suggested that Morrison "vetoed this bill with the belief, or at least the hope, that the Legislature would override him."

Reappraisal of property throughout the state will increase the value of school lands 100% to 200% beyond what its value has already been hiked by recent state equalization action, Carpenter predicted.

As a result, the lands will yield \$100 million, he forecast.

### Again In '67

The 1967 Legislature can determine the issue again in the light of experience gathered from the sale of the first parcel of lands whose leases expire during the next two years, Carpenter noted.

Morrison told lawmakers: "It would seem advisable that the sale of these lands, if undertaken, should be postponed until after the people are given an opportunity to vote on broadened investments, and the new interest rate for calculating rentals be given an opportunity to operate."

The constitutional amendment permitting broadened investment policies will be submitted to the people at the 1966 general election.

### Rental Rate Cut

The annual rental rate on school lands was reduced from 6% to 4% of value by another bill (LB316) approved by the Legislature, but the new rate would be effective only after the Board of Educational Lands and

Funds reappraises the lands at true value.

"An analysis of the return from the proceeds of school lands previously sold by the State of Nebraska indicates that over the past 50 years the state school program would have benefited if these lands had not been sold," Morrison wrote in his veto message.

"The return to the state on the proceeds of the sale is less than the state would have received had the land been retained, and I believe that experience is more valid than theory as a general criteria for evaluating policy."

### Valuable Hedge

Morrison said retention of the land also serves as "a valuable hedge against inflation."

Sen. Richard Lysinger of Ravenna, chief sponsor of LB713, offered the successful motion to override the hay-stack veto. Sens. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth and Sam Klavner of Omaha argued that the bill further endangers highway safety.

### Vote on the Motion to Override LB234

For: Adamson, Bauer, Bowen, Brauer, Burbach, Carpenter, Carstensen, Clausen, Craft, Crandall, Fleming, Gerdies, Harsh, Holmquist, Hughes, Kiar, Kokes, Kremer, Lysinger, Marvel, Matzke, Nelson, Porton, E. Rasmussen, R. Rasmussen, Stromer, Stryker, Wallway, Whitney, Wiley.

Against: Budd, Danner, Hasebroock, Klavner, Mahoney, Moulton, Moylan, Orme, Paine, Proud, Ruhnke, Skarda, Syas, Warner.

Not Voting: Batchelder, Knight, Nore, Payne, Pedersen.

## NEGROES FEEL RIOTS NOT OVER

. . . Brown, Police Chief Optimistic

Los Angeles (AP)—A curfew was clamped Monday night on the riot-wrecked Negro section of southern Los Angeles for the third successive night. Six hours after he announced, "The rioting and looting . . . has now ended," Gov. Edmund G. Brown ordered the curfew continued day-to-day.

Negroes on the littered streets of the riot area sharply disagreed with the governor's evaluation that "the worst is over."

Sporadic firing broke out after darkness fell. Law enforcement vehicles and a newspaper delivery truck were fired upon within the sealed-off Watts perimeter. Officers unsuccessfully sought to apprehend the snipers.

Police and National Guard officials agreed with Brown's evaluation, but a survey team of Associated Press reporters heard an entirely different view in the Negro community of Watts where the violence started last Wednesday when a white patrolman tried to arrest a Negro motorist.

"Just Quietness"

"The riot is not over, it's just a quietness," said the Rev. E. L. Hicks, a Baptist minister. "There will be rioting here until police brutality stops. The governor may say it's over. But we work among the people and know what is going on."

The answer was the same from 20 others interviewed, and the clusters of Negroes who gathered around and listened. Many of them were admitted rioters and looters. The Rev. Mr. Hicks was the only one to permit use of his name.

Even as sporadic sniper fire continued, Police Chief William H. Parker told newsmen, "We are now in what I hope we might call the recovery period."

Brown and Parker made their optimistic remarks less than 24 hours after racial violence leaped from Los Angeles, erupting as far away as San Diego, 130 miles to the south.

### Guard Staying

The governor said 15,000 National Guardsmen will remain here "until Los Angeles is safe again."

The riot toll rose to 33 dead and 856 injured. All but seven of the dead were Negroes.

Brown expressed hope that Dr. Martin Luther King would not come to Los Angeles now, as he had planned. Brown referred to the civil rights leader as "a great man," but said "I don't think this is the time for civil rights demonstrations in Los Angeles."

### King To Fly In

In Miami, King said he would fly to Los Angeles Tuesday.

Hollywood, 15 miles north of the riot center—One Negro was arrested trying to set an apartment house afire. Several Molotov cocktails were hurled.

### Sylmar, 25 miles north of the riot zone—Night riders set fire to a home. Some miscellaneous sniping was reported elsewhere in the San Fernando Valley.

Wilmington, 10 miles southwest—Lumber yards were set afire. Negroes were blamed.

Pasadena, 15 miles northeast—Five fire bombs were hurled.

Van Nuys, 20 miles north—A warehouse was burned, a Negro woman shot by police and nine Negro men arrested.

Bakersfield, 100 miles north—Three persons were arrested hurling Molotov cocktails at a car.

The first incident of white snipers came when two youth were arrested in San Pedro on charges of firing indiscriminately from their roving car.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with no large temperature changes. Chance of thunderstorms ending Tuesday morning. High in low 90s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Showers and thunderstorms affecting 30% of the area ending Tuesday morning. High upper 80s to low 90s.

More Weather Page 3

Today's Chuckle

A procrastinator is one who puts off until tomorrow the things he has already put off until today.

—U.S. WEATHER Gen. For. Corp.

## Jet Carrying 30 Explodes

Chicago (AP)—A United Air Lines jet plane with 30 persons aboard disappeared in an explosion over Lake Michigan as it was completing a nonstop flight to Chicago from New York Monday night.

No trace of the 92-passenger Boeing 727 plane was found by surface craft searchers several hours after the flash was seen by hundreds off the North Shore suburbs.

All appeared to have been normal aboard the plane until the instant when it vanished from the radar screen at O'Hare International Airport, a moment after landing pattern instructions were acknowledged crisply.

### Six In Crew

Capt. Melville W. Towle, 42, of Wyckoff, N.J., who headed the six-member crew—three operating crewmen and three stewardesses—had reported no trouble. The weather was clear.

A UAL spokesman said all

24 passengers aboard were from the New York area.

Witnesses along a 25-mile stretch of the lake from Chicago to Lake Forest reported hearing a loud explosion and seeing a brilliant orange flash over the lake shortly before the UAL plane, was due to arrive at O'Hare International Airport on a flight from New York.

### Contact Lost

The control tower at O'Hare reported it lost radio contact with the plane abruptly about

the time the explosion was reported.

In New York, UAL identified the first officer as Roger Marshall Whitezell, 34, of North Plainfield, N.J., and the second officer as Maurice L. Femmer, 26, of Elmont, N.J.

The plane's three stewardesses were identified as Phyllis M. Rickert, 22, of Chicago; Sandra H. Fuhrer, 20, of Mount Prospect, Ill.; and Jeneal G. Beaver, 20, of Long Beach, Calif.

## India Farm Leaders Visit State Rural Families

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

A cultural agricultural program where India farm leaders visit Nebraska farm families for an observation of day-to-day living in rural America will be in practice this week in the Friend, Dorchester and Beaver Crossing communities.

Nine India farm leaders arrived in Lincoln Monday as participants in the Farmers and World Affairs, Inc. program. After several days at the Nebraska Center they will join their host families and live in Nebraska farm homes until next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kellough of Friend, who visited India under the exchange program early this year, are heading the committee for the India group's Nebraska visit.

### Happy Reunion

It was a happy reunion for the Kelloughs Monday when one of the India visitors, Mrs. Usha Deshpande of New Delhi who had served as a guide and counselor for the Kelloughs, was able to return to the visit.

Mrs. Deshpande is the wife of the secretary of the Indian Farmers Forum, the only farm organization in India. Gordhanbhai Patel of Guharat, India, chairman of the Farmers Forum, is a member of the visiting group.

### Interest In Publications

Two of the India group interested in agricultural publications include Mrs. Jaya



WELCOME TO NEBRASKA—Mrs. Kellough greets Mrs. Deshpande as Kellough welcomes Patel for a week's visit in state.

Arunachalam, editor of the farmers Forum Dairy Manual, and Bhagwat Chaudhari, editor of weekly and monthly agricultural publications.

Chaudhari said that he translates much of the world-wide agricultural news in his publications that are of interest to the 70% of the 470 million people in India who are

dependent on land for their living.

Nebraska host families will include: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kellough, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bruntz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grapp, Mr. and Mrs. George Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cosswell, all of Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stehlik, and Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Weber of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krasser and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fisher of Beaver Crossing.

University of Nebraska personnel headed by Dr. Elvin Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture, will brief the visitors on Nebraska agriculture during their several days at the Nebraska Center.

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### Ham Dinner 89c

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### Chicken Dinner 99c

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### HEADLINES

#### INSIDE

### COUNCIL DELAYS ACTION

The City Council deferred action on the Lincoln Airport Authority's request for an additional .1 mill levy to support an "aviation promotion" program. Story Page 8.

### BACK SIDE ROUGHER

The back side of the moon is more mountainous and has more dry "seas" than the side visible from earth, according to photographs taken by a Russian space station. Story Page 2.

### FRANCHISE TO MIAMI

The American Football League has awarded its ninth franchise to Miami for the 1966 season. The owner of the franchise is television star Danny Thomas. Story page 13.

### Canvas Awnings

Lincoln Tent. 432-1977.—Adv.

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# Negro: Shame Is On All Of Us

Los Angeles (AP)—A \$50 million program for social, economic and cultural rehabilitation of riot-torn Los Angeles area was reported Monday by Negro City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay.

"The shame is on all of us and I am not excepting myself," Lindsay said. "Governmental officials are in some part as responsible for what happened down there as were the people who took part."

Gov. Edmund Brown said the trouble came when law enforcement officials "let down their guard."

## Insurance Question Open One

Some Negro residents of the riot area blamed the police and the approval by California voters last fall of Proposition 13 which made it illegal to ban discrimination in housing because of color.

A bare-chested Negro youth taunted a Negro Guardsman: "We don't have nothing against you—just the police. And when you leave we'll finish the job."

A Negro postal worker said: "I want peace at any cost. But what good does it do when Police Chief Parker ridicules Negro leaders and calls the black people 'monkeys'?"

Not So Liberal

A Negro barber who said he came to California because he thought the lot of Negroes was better here, said bitterly:

## Gemini 5 Gets Final Checkout

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP)—A final check was made Monday night of the Gemini 5 spacecraft poised to carry astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad on history's longest orbital voyage.

The astronauts, scheduled to stay aloft for eight days, will take their last major examinations Tuesday morning for Thursday's blastoff.

Preparations for the historic journey went ahead with an almost monotonous smoothness. None of the pesky problems that plagued the Gemini 4 mission, and threatened several times to force its postponement, had cropped up.

Typhoons

The only concern—and it was minor—was over two typhoons churning up the seas in the West Pacific and two tropical depressions in the Atlantic Ocean.

Weathermen were keeping an eye on one depression 1,600 miles east of Puerto Rico and another east of the Windward Islands, but neither was expected to develop into a threat to the space mission.

The typhoons, Mary and Lucy, could have no effect on a go or no-go decision for the Gemini launch but might have some effect on the tracking system in that area of the world.

Ship Moves Away

The tracking ship Coastal Sentry Quebec, stationed 400 miles south of Tokyo, was forced to move out of the storm's way.

Otherwise, everything was perfect and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said "conditions look favorable" for the scheduled launch at 8 a.m. CST.

Astronaut practices have been carried out flawlessly. Checkouts showed the worldwide network in good operating shape. No difficulties reported with the Titan 2 rocket or spaceship.

Proposition 13 permanently erased the Negro's illusion about California being so liberal.

Whatever the reason, the riots caused incalculable damage. Total damage to property from fire and looting may never be known.

Officials said the same may be true of total government costs in quelling the riot, punishing rioters and restoring normalcy. It was costing \$500,000 daily just for National Guardsmen and police patrolling the riot scene.

## Floods Cause Damage In Niger River Delta

Bamako, Mali (AP)—Thousands of acres of farmland have been flooded and many persons are without homes following heavy rains in recent days in the region of the Niger River Delta.

A government communique said rice and cotton crops have been seriously damaged.

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LARGE DARK SPOT... is "Eastern Sea" on back side, Tass says.

## Soviet Photos Show Back Of Moon Has More Dry 'Seas' Than Front

Moscow (UPI)—The Soviet Union Monday released its first two photographs of the cold, pockmarked northeastern section of the back of the moon. They showed a dead world.

The pictures revealed a battered landscape of craters and mountains and a series of dry "seas" more numerous than those of the moon's surface facing the earth. They also showed a large lunar "continent."

The photographs were taken July 20 by Russia's Zond 3 space station. They were the first of this part of the moon's other side, which is not visible from earth. Russia's pioneering Lunik 3 took the first back-of-the-moon pictures in 1959, but they were of the southern region.

Coarser Than Ranger

The Soviet pictures had none of the fine details of the photos taken earlier by the Ranger space probe of the United States.

The first two pictures released were taken as Zond 3 sped past the moon on its way toward a still undefined orbit around the sun—and possible photographic assignments of the planets.

Nine days later, on July 29, when Zond 3 was 1,364,000 miles from the earth, it pointed its aerial toward Russia and began relaying the pictures. Back on earth, scanners moved back and forth—1,100 times per picture—in Soviet laboratories.

The first two pictures took 34 minutes each to receive. The results showed 584 craters, six to 120 miles across, scarring the lunar surface. On the right-hand side of the two pictures gaped the larger "Eastern Sea."

Soviet scientists claimed the pictures showed the moon's northern hemisphere has a large "continent" surrounded by the waterless "seas."

The two pictures—there was no announcement how many shots Zond 3 took in all—were taken from 6,200 to 7,200 miles from the moon.

By comparison with the 37,000-mile photographs taken six years ago by Lunik 3, Monday's pictures were models of clarity. But they showed none of the fine detail revealed by the American Ranger rockets, which snapped pictures of the moon less than a mile above its surface before slamming into the arid satellite.

Live On 5 Cents

New Delhi (AP)—The poorest of the village poor in India live on about 5 cents a day, a government researcher reported. He said there are about 10 million such villagers.

Washington (UPI)—President Johnson prodded both sides Monday for a quick end to the 61-day-old East Coast shipping strike. He proposed machinery to settle the key dispute over the makeup of crews on automated vessels.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz immediately called in union and management negotiators to get their answers to the chief executive's peace formula.

Johnson urged both sides to break the deadlock over the manning issue by agreeing to refer these complex problems to special procedures that would be developed by Wirtz and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Wirtz said he hoped he could tell the President by Wednesday afternoon that all the maritime troubles were over and the struck vessels were ready to sail again.

Eight major shipping lines have been idled by the walk-out of three unions—Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (MEBA), American Radio Association (ARA) and the Masters, Mates and Pilots (MMP).

But the thorniest dispute is between MEBA and the American Merchant Marine Institute (AMMI), bargaining agent for the ship owners. It centers on methods of deciding disputes over manning on the nation's most modern ocean liners.

# 2 Viet Girls Diverted Guard As Terrorists Raid Police HQ

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—Detectives checked a getaway car Monday night for leads to Viet Cong terrorists who blew up several buildings and killed four policemen in a raid on South Viet Nam's national police headquarters.

Among those sought were two Vietnamese girls who diverted the attention of a guard in the opening phase of the raid.

The getaway car was found booby-trapped and abandoned at the edge of town a few hours after successful execution of the gravest terrorist incident in Saigon since explosives killed 42 persons at a floating restaurant on the Saigon riverfront June 25.

After defusing the booby-trap bomb, officers found several submachine guns inside the car.

Sedan, 5 Jeeps

Wrecked within the headquarters compound were two vehicles—a sedan and a jeep—the raiders had used to carry in timed explosive charges. Destroyed with them were four jeeps that were parked in front of the headquarters.

Reliable sources said about 20 persons, including possibly six Americans, were wounded in the Red foray.

A police guard said he hit one of the raiders as they fled under cover of machine gun bursts from two cars outside the headquarters compound, but all got away. Then came the massive explosions.

Curbing Police

American sources expressed belief the attack was intended to curb a rise in police activity in the Saigon area that has been paying off in recent months. U.S. authorities have been making a determined drive to increase the effectiveness of the police.

Elsewhere, ground and air action carried on the war. Among developments as reported by briefing officers:

Guerrillas fired mortars in the night at the Special Forces camp at Duc Co, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, and U.S. paratroopers backing up Vietnamese forces in the Duc Co-Pleiku area came under light small arms fire. There were no casualties.

U.S. and Vietnamese pilots said they destroyed more than 200 buildings and damaged 75 in overnight attacks, some made by the light of flares in support of ground operations.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who is paying a state visit to Nationalist China's government, had a 75-minute meeting with President Chiang Kai-shek in Taipei.

An official who was present said they talked about military and economic matters and agreed to exchange intelligence on Communist affairs.

## No. Viet Nam Missiles Shown In Public Photo

Washington (AP)—The Pentagon made public Monday for the first time, an aerial reconnaissance photograph of one of the Communist North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites, showing missiles in firing position.

The photograph, made recently, was of a "semi-fixed" site, with four of the six launchers normally included in such a unit, visible in the picture.

The Pentagon declined to identify the particular site, but presumably it was one of those in the complex northwest of Hanoi, where the first successful missile attack on an American warplane was made.

The photograph is what aerial reconnaissance technicians call a "low oblique" picture made at an angle and from low latitude.

Officials said the term "semi-fixed" is used because the area is kept ready for use by the mobile missile batteries but the weapons can be removed quickly and then set up again within 24 hours.

The picture disclosed no permanent concrete installations but did show the semi-circular earth rebutments around each launcher and the network of roadways leading to the launcher positions.

The SAM II missiles are similar in appearance and performance to the first of the American Army's Nike series, the Ajax, now supplanted by the longer range, higher performance Hercules.

The Sam II missiles are placed on launching rails, from which the wheels of the transports have been removed. The launching rails are stabilized by the spread legs of tripods.

## COMMITTEE OK'S WAGE BOOST BILL

Washington (AP)—The House Education and Labor Committee approved Monday a subcommittee proposal to raise minimum wages in covered interstate employment from \$1.25 to \$1.75 an hour.

The increase is part of a bill, expected to be approved later in the week, extending coverage of the minimum wage law to additional workers.

The 50-cent hike would be in three stages, reaching \$1.75 on July 1, 1970. A 15-cent raise, to \$1.40, would become effective next July 1 and a 20-cent increase on July 1, 1967.

The minimum for newly covered farm employees would be \$1.15 hourly starting next July 1 and \$1.25 starting July 1, 1968.

For other groups of workers under coverage for the first time, the minimum would be \$1 starting next Jan. 1 and increasing to \$1.75 on July 1, 1970.

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## Proposition 14, Police

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A Negro postal worker said, "I want peace at any cost. But what good does it do when Police Chief Parker ridicules Negro leaders and calls the black people 'monkeys'?"

## Not So Liberal

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ly: "Proposition 14 permanently erased the Negro's illusion about California being so liberal."

Whatever the reason, the riots caused incalculable damage. Total damage to property from fire and looting may never be known.

Officials said the same may be true of total government costs in quelling the riot, punishing rioters and restoring normalcy. It was costing \$500,000 daily just for National Guardsmen and police patrolling the riot scene.

## Insurance Question Open One

Los Angeles (P)—There was an open question Monday on how much of the riot-damaged property was insured and what insurance companies would do on repaying claims.

William A. Irvine, president of the Insurance Brokers Association of California, expressed belief fire damage "will be covered by most insurance policies" and will be paid. "In our opinion, the tragic events of recent days in Los Angeles fall directly under the insurance definition of civil commotion," he said.

One insurance executive, who asked that his name be withheld, said insurance companies probably would not pay for fire and looting losses. He quoted the adjutant general of the California National Guard as describing the riots as "armed insurrection." That is not covered by insurance policies.

However, City Atty. Roger Arnebergh said he thought insurance companies would be held liable, that the courts would not consider the riot an armed insurrection.

## L.A. Counts Biggest Race Violence Toll

By The Associated Press  
The number of deaths in the Los Angeles Negro rioting and its aftermath is far greater than in any other recent racial violence.

In six days of rioting in the Los Angeles area, 33 persons have died—26 Negroes, five white persons, one Japanese-American and one Mexican-American.

That compared with a total of 45 persons killed in civil rights activities in the entire nation during the 11 years since the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation.

Of these, 31 were Negroes. Prior to the Southern California violence, figures compiled by the Associated Press showed this death toll by states:

- Mississippi—17.
- Alabama—12.
- New York—6.
- Georgia—4.
- Florida—2.
- Ohio—2.
- North Carolina—1.
- Louisiana—1.

## Floods Cause Damage In Niger River Delta

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The pictures revealed a battered landscape of craters and mountains and a series of dry "seas" more numerous than those of the moon's surface facing the earth. They also

showed a large lunar "continent."

The photographs were taken July 20 by Russia's Zond 3 space station. They were the first of this part of the moon's other side, which is not visible from earth. Russia's pioneering Lunik 3 took the first back-of-the-moon pictures in 1959, but they were of the southern region.

## Coarser Than Ranger

The Soviet pictures had none of the fine details of the photos taken earlier by the Ranger space probe of the United States.

The first two pictures released were taken as Zond 3 sped past the moon on its way toward a still undefined orbit around the sun—and possible photographic assignments of the planets.

Nine days later, on July 29, when Zond 3 was 1,364,000 miles from the earth, it pointed its aerial toward Russia and began relaying the pictures. Back on earth, scanners moved back and forth—1,100 times per picture—in Soviet laboratories.

The first two pictures took 34 minutes each to receive. The results showed 584 craters, six to 120 miles across, scarring the lunar surface. On the right-hand side of the two pictures gaped the larger "Eastern Sea."

Soviet scientists claimed the pictures showed the moon's northern hemisphere has a large "continent" surrounded by the waterless "seas."

The two pictures—there was no announcement how many shots Zond 3 took in all—were taken from 6,200 to 7,200 miles from the moon. By comparison with the 37,000-mile photographs taken six years ago by Lunik 3, Monday's pictures were models of clarity. But they showed none of the fine detail revealed by the American Ranger rockets, which snapped pictures of the moon less than a mile above its surface before slamming into the air's satellite.

## Live On 5 Cents

New Delhi (P)—The poorest of the village poor in India live on about 5 cents a day, a government researcher reported. He said there are about 10 million such villagers.

## 2 Viet Girls Diverted Guard As Terrorists Raid Police HQ

Saigon, Viet Nam (P)—Detectives checked a getaway car Monday night for leads to Viet Cong terrorists who blew up several buildings and killed four policemen in a raid on South Viet Nam's national police headquarters.

Among those sought were two Vietnamese girls who diverted the attention of a guard in the opening phase of the raid.

The getaway car was found booby-trapped and abandoned at the edge of town a few hours after successful execution of the gravest terrorist incident in Saigon since explosives killed 42 persons at a floating restaurant on the Saigon riverfront June 25.

After defusing the booby-trap bomb, officers found several submachine guns inside the car.

## Sedan, 5 Jeeps

Wrecked within the headquarters compound were two vehicles—a sedan and a jeep—the raiders had used to carry in timed explosive charges. Destroyed with them were four jeeps that were parked in front of the headquarters.

Reliable sources said about 20 persons, including possibly six Americans, were wounded in the Red foray.

A police guard said he hit one of the raiders as they fled under cover of machine gun bursts from two cars outside the headquarters compound, but all got away. Then came the massive explosions.

## Curbing Police

American sources expressed belief the attack was intended to curb a rise in police activity in the Saigon area that has been paying off in recent months. U.S. authorities have been making a determined drive to increase the effectiveness of the police.

Elsewhere, ground and air action carried on the war. Among developments as reported by briefing officers:

Guerrillas fired mortars in the night at the Special Forces camp at Duc Co, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, and U.S. paratroopers backing up Vietnamese forces in the Duc Co-Pleiku area came under

light small arms fire. There were no casualties.

U.S. and Vietnamese pilots said they destroyed more than 200 buildings and damaged 75 in overnight attacks, some made by the light of flares in support of ground operations.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who is paying a state visit to Nationalist China's government, had a 75-minute meeting with President Chiang Kai-shek in Taipei.

An official who was present said they talked about military and economic matters and agreed to exchange intelligence on Communist affairs.

## No. Viet Nam Missiles Shown In Public Photo

Washington (P)—The Pentagon made public Monday for the first time, an aerial reconnaissance photograph of one of the Communist North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites, showing missiles in firing position.

The photograph, made recently, was of a "semi-fixed" site, with four of the six launchers normally included in such a unit, visible in the picture.

The Pentagon declined to identify the particular site, but presumably it was one of those in the complex north-west of Hanoi, where the first successful missile attack on an American warplane was made.

The photograph is what aerial reconnaissance technicians call a "low oblique" picture made at an angle and from low latitude.

Officials said the term "semi-fixed" is used because the area is kept ready for use by the mobile missile batteries but the weapons can be removed quickly and then set up again within 24 hours.

The picture disclosed no permanent concrete installations but did show the semi-circular earth rebutments around each launcher and the network of roadways leading to the launcher positions.

The SAM II missiles are similar in appearance and performance to the first of the American Army's Nike series, the Ajax, now supplanted by the longer range, higher performance Hercules.

The Sam II missiles are placed on launching rails, from which the wheels of the transports have been removed. The launching rails are stabilized by the spread legs of tripods.

## COMMITTEE OK'S WAGE BOOST BILL

Washington (P)—The House Education and Labor Committee approved Monday a subcommittee proposal to raise minimum wages in covered interstate employment from \$1.25 to \$1.75 an hour.

The increase is part of a bill, expected to be approved later in the week, extending coverage of the minimum wage law to additional workers.

The 50-cent hike would be in three stages, reaching \$1.75 on July 1, 1970. A 15-cent raise, to \$1.40, would become effective next July 1 and a 20-cent increase on July 1, 1967.

The minimum for newly covered farm employees would be \$1.15 hourly starting next July 1 and \$1.25 starting July 1, 1968.

For other groups of workers under coverage for the first time, the minimum would be \$1 starting next Jan. 1 and increasing to \$1.75 on July 1, 1970.

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In your home or on the town, Seagram's 7 Crown fills a glass you're sure to like, proud to serve. Why? Because it's better whiskey. That you can count on. Say Seagram's and be Sure.

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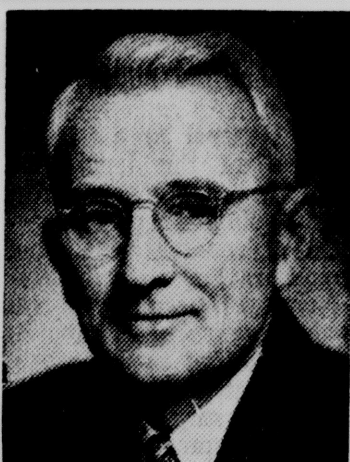
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A member of a pioneer family of Ithaca, he was the son of William H. Dech, Nebraska state legislator of the late 1890s and early 1900s.

Besides being county commissioner, Mr. Dech was in the elevator business and was a member of Ak-Sar-Ben and IOOF of Wahoo.

Survivors include his wife Edna; daughters, Mrs. Luis (Norma) West of Wahoo, Mrs. Clarence (Nita) Schwartz and Mrs. Byron (Nao) Bivans both of Lincoln, Mrs. Leo (Faith) Smith of Ithaca; four grandsons; and one great grandson.

Dino's New Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Dean Martin's new show will open with a splash next September with Frank Sinatra and Joey Bishop as guest stars.

## THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	71	2:30 p.m.	91
2:30 a.m.	72	3:30 p.m.	92
3:30 a.m.	71	4:30 p.m.	91
4:30 a.m.	71	5:30 p.m.	90
5:30 a.m.	70	6:30 p.m.	89
6:30 a.m.	70	7:30 p.m.	88
7:30 a.m.	71	8:30 p.m.	87
8:30 a.m.	72	9:30 p.m.	86
9:30 a.m.	73	10:30 p.m.	85
10:30 a.m.	74	11:30 p.m.	84
11:30 a.m.	75	12:30 a.m. (Tue)	83
12:30 p.m.	76	1:30 a.m.	82
1:30 p.m.	77	2:30 a.m.	81
High temperature one week ago 70; low 49.			
Sun rises 5:30 a.m., sets 7:23 p.m.			
Moon rises 10:11 p.m., sets 10:12 a.m.			
Normal August precipitation 3.58 in.			
Total August precipitation to date .50 in.			
Total 1965 precipitation to date 31.87 in.			

Summary of Conditions

By noon Tuesday there will be a low in the Lake Huron area and a new cold front from a low through southern Minnesota, south to South Dakota and northward into north central Montana. Weak pressure gradient over Rockies continuing. Most unstable air feeding into west flow, possibly extreme east Nebraska on Monday night precedes a low pressure trough.

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	81	Los Angeles	83
Anchorage	61	Miami Beach	84
Asheville	61	Minneapolis	80
Birmingham	81	New Orleans	80
Bismarck	87	New York	80
Boston	82	Phoenix	80
Butte	71	Pittsburgh	79
Chapel Hill	83	Reno	82
Cleveland	87	San Francisco	84
Des Moines	87	Seattle	83
Dallas	85	St. Louis	83
Dayton	85	Tampa	85
Denver	87	Washington	84

Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	81	Sidney	88
Omaha	81	Imperial	91
North Platte	84	North Platte	84
Beatrice	85	Grand Island	81
Beatrice	85	Omaha	82

QUEEN MARGARET ... "great lessons" from shows.

## Weeping Water Girl Is District 4-H Dairy Queen

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Seward — Margaret Lorenson, 18 of Weeping Water, had one of her biggest days in 10 years of 4-H competition here Monday at the District Dairy Show.

Miss Lorenson was named queen of the show and will compete with other district queens at the Ak-Sar-Ben this fall for queen of the Nebraska-Iowa area.

Queen Margaret says she would recommend 4-H dairy competition as a "must" for any boy or girl who likes dairy cattle.

"There is so much you learn in competing with others, and the shows and fairs your knowledge and livestock are so much fun that it is a pleasant way to increase investment while being part of a wonderful organization," said Miss Lorenson.

When Margaret goes to Nebraska Wesleyan University this fall as a freshman for

a course in business administration the Guernseys will be taken care of by her family.

"We will increase the size of the herd as fast as we can," said Margaret.

Looking back over the 10 years in 4-H Margaret said, "I have been on the top and I have been on the bottom in 4-H shows, but wherever one places in the show there are some great lessons to learn that would be hard to get any other place."

"Let's just say it's a great place to share knowledge," added Queen Margaret.

C. W. Nibler, NU dairy extensionist, said the 1965 district dairy shows have been excellent in good cow classes.

The total on purple ribbons given at district dairy shows for 1965 has exceeded previous years, Nibler noted.

Young dairymen from Cass, Lancaster, Nance, Polk, Seward, and York counties competed here in the district dairy show.

## 250 Home Ec Teachers Due At State Meet

Two-hundred and fifty Nebraska teachers are expected to attend the 47th annual state home economics education conference beginning today at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The Nebraska teachers are meeting for planned programs on home economics instruction for high schools.

Themes for the three-day conference are "The New Look in Home Economics Education" and the "Latest in Housing."

Housing Featured

Emphasis this year will be given to teaching housing in the schools. Keynote speaker is Tessie Agan, associate professor of family economics at Kansas State University, who will speak on the developments in teaching housing, grades 7-12.

Highlighting the conference will be a symposium, "Housing Viewpoints," featuring a local architect, contractor, and realtor.

Cecil Stanley, assistant commissioner for vocational education in Nebraska, will also speak on Tuesday about the developments of vocational education in Nebraska under the vocational education act of 1963.

## GORDON MAN FATALLY HURT

Hay Springs — A Gordon man was fatally injured Sunday night when his car left the road and plowed through a series of bridge markers.

The victim was Harold Lynch, about 40.

The accident occurred two miles east of Hay Springs. Lynch died enroute to a Rapid City, S.D., hospital.

The death was the 207th traffic fatality of the year in Nebraska compared with 239 on the same date a year ago.

## Demos Surrender On Wheat Issue

Washington (UPI) — House Democratic leaders saved the administration's wheat program from certain defeat by agreeing Monday to finance an increase in subsidies with government funds instead of the housewife's pocketbook.

The wheat program is part of the 1965 omnibus farm bill due to be called up in the House Tuesday. Critics have charged that the plan, as originally written, would levy a "bread tax" on consumers.

Democratic defections, led by members from the big cities, appeared on the verge of providing the votes to kill the wheat plan. But House Democratic leaders met with Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and then announced capitulation of the wheat issue.

They also agreed to make several changes in the cotton program in another move to pick up more votes.

In addition to continuing government subsidies in

wheat and cotton programs, the farm bill would set up a new land retirement program and a plan designed to slash milk production.

As presently written, the bill proposes a four-year extension of the voluntary wheat production control and price support program.

It would raise price support from \$2 to about \$2.50 a bushel on wheat consumed as food in the United States. The extra 50-cents would be paid by the processor who probably would pass it on to the consumer.

Opponents refuse to go along with increasing the consumer's share of the farm subsidy, saying it would put a financial strain on those least able to afford it.

An attempt will be made

to amend the bill this week to pay for the increase in wheat subsidies — expected to total about \$150 million — out of treasury funds.

Earlier Monday, Freeman said a farm depression would be in the offing if it were not for the programs now in effect.

Freeman wants to continue the present feed grain program, while increasing the cost of wheat certificates and revising the cotton program.

Protection To Continue

Washington — Two more years of Secret Service protection would be provided for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two young children under a bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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# GOLD'S

FASHION FOR THE  
**VIP**  
VERY IN PEOPLE

## High School Fashion Show for the VIP

Gold's and Ingenue Magazine are presenting the High School Fashion Show for all the "Very In People" on Thursday, August 19, 7:00 p.m. in Gold's fourth floor auditorium. Gold's High School Board will model all the latest "in" fashions, and be present at that time. Refreshments will be served and prizes presented. Music by "The Shadows." Make a date to attend, bring a friend!

**14.00**  
New look in dusters

Take something just a bit different back to the dorm with you. Evelyn Pearson designed an all cotton quilted duster with matching boots with this in mind. Royal, red or gold print, sizes 10 to 14. Matching print boots just 4.00.

**16.00**  
The double knit shift

Just step in and go! Textured acetate double knit shift will go anywhere. Designed by Miss Stacy for sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 20 1/2. Choose yours in black, royal or cranberry. Charge it when you come in, write or call.

GOLD'S Loungewear ... second floor  
GOLD'S arcade dresses ... second floor



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Survivors include his wife Edna; daughters, Mrs. Luis (Norma) West of Wahoo, Mrs. Clarence (Nita) Schwartz and Mrs. Byron (Nora) Bevens both of Lincoln, Mrs. Leo (Faith) Smith of Ithaca; four grandsons; and one great grandson.

## Dino's New Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Dean Martin's new show will open with a splash next September with Frank Sinatra and Joey Bishop as guest stars.

**THE WEATHER**

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	73	2:30 p.m.	91
2:30 a.m.	72	3:30 p.m.	92
3:30 a.m.	73	4:30 p.m.	91
4:30 a.m.	71	5:30 p.m.	90
5:30 a.m.	70	6:30 p.m.	89
6:30 a.m.	70	7:30 p.m.	84
7:30 a.m.	71	8:30 p.m.	82
8:30 a.m.	72	9:30 p.m.	79
9:30 a.m.	80	10:30 p.m.	77
10:30 a.m.	83	11:30 p.m.	74
11:30 a.m.	85	12:30 a.m. (Tue)	71
12:30 p.m.	88	1:30 a.m.	68
1:30 p.m.	90	2:30 a.m.	68
High temperature one year ago 70; low 60.			
Sun rises 5:38 a.m. sets 7:23 p.m.			
Moon rises 10:11 p.m. sets 10:42 a.m.			
Normal August precipitation 3.38 in.			
Total August precipitation to date .69 inches.			
Total 1965 precipitation to date 31.87 in.			

**Summary Of Conditions**

By noon Tuesday there will be a low in the Lake Huron area and a new cold front from a low through southern Minnesota, southeast South Dakota and northwestern Iowa into north central Montana. Weak pressure gradient over Rockies continuing. Moist unstable air feeding into west Iowa, possibly extreme east Nebraska on Monday night precedes a low pressure trough.

**Temperatures Elsewhere**

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	88	64	Los Angeles	83	69
Anchorage	61	41	Miami Beach	84	78
Birmingham	94	71	Minneapolis	78	66
Bismarck	87	58	New Orleans	90	71
Boston	92	69	New York	88	71
Chicago	77	71	Phoenix	104	79
Cleveland	83	69	Reno	82	57
Dayton	87	70	San Francisco	84	55
El Paso	95	67	Seattle	83	57
Jacksonville	91	71	Tampa	85	73
Kansas City	87	72	Washington	94	75

**Nebraska Temperatures**

	H	L		H	L
Lincoln	83	68	Sidney	88	54
Beatrice	91	70	Imperial	91	55
Scottsbluff	88	69	North Platte	88	57
Chadron	90	63	Grand Island	91	62
York	89	67	Omaha	89	68



QUEEN MARGARET . . . "great lessons" from shows.

### Weeping Water Girl Is District 4-H Dairy Queen

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Seward — Margaret Lorenson, 18 of Weeping Water, had one of her biggest days in 10 years of 4-H competition here Monday at the District Dairy Show.

Miss Lorenson was named queen of the show and will compete with other district queens at the Ak-Sar-Ben this fall for queen of the Nebraska-Iowa area.

Queen Margaret says she would recommend 4-H dairy competition as a "must" for any boy or girl who likes dairy cattle.

"There is so much you learn in competing with others, and the shows and fairs your knowledge and livestock are so much fun that it is a pleasant way to increase investment while being part of a wonderful organization," said Miss Lorenson.

When Margaret goes to Nebraska Wesleyan University this fall as a freshman for

a course in business administration the Guernseys will be taken care of by her family.

"We will increase the size of the herd as fast as we can," said Margaret.

Looking back over the 10 years in 4-H Margaret said, "I have been on the top and I have been on the bottom in 4-H shows, but wherever one places in the show there are some great lessons to learn that would be hard to get any other place."

"Let's just say it's a great place to share knowledge," added Queen Margaret.

C. W. Nibler, NU dairy extensionist, said the 1965 district dairy shows have been excellent in good cow classes.

The total on purple ribbons given at district dairy shows for 1965 has exceeded previous years, Nibler noted.

Young dairymen from Cass, Lancaster, Nance, Polk, Seward, and York counties competed here in the district dairy show.

## 250 Home Ec Teachers Due At State Meet

Two-hundred and fifty Nebraska teachers are expected to attend the 47th annual state home economics education conference beginning today at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The Nebraska teachers are meeting for planned programs on home economics instruction for high schools. Themes for the three-day conference are "The New Look in Home Economics Education" and the "Latest in Housing."

**Housing Featured**

Emphasis this year will be given to teaching housing in the schools. Keynote speaker is Tessie Agan, associate professor of family economics at Kansas State University, who will speak on the developments in teaching housing, grades 7-12.

Highlighting the conference will be a symposium, "Housing Viewpoints," featuring a local architect, contractor, and realtor.

Cecil Stanley, assistant commissioner for vocational education in Nebraska, will also speak on Tuesday about the developments of vocational education in Nebraska under the vocational education act of 1963.

## GORDON MAN FATALLY HURT

Hay Springs (P) — A Gordon man was fatally injured Sunday night when his car left the road and plowed through a series of bridge markers.

The victim was Harold Lynch, about 40.

The accident occurred two miles east of Hay Springs. Lynch died enroute to a Rapid City, S.D., hospital.

The death was the 207th traffic fatality of the year in Nebraska compared with 239 on the same date a year ago.

## Demos Surrender On Wheat Issue

Washington (UPI) — House Democratic leaders saved the administration's wheat program from certain defeat by agreeing Monday to finance an increase in subsidies with government funds instead of the housewife's pocketbook.

The wheat program is part of the 1965 omnibus farm bill due to be called up in the House Tuesday. Critics have charged that the plan, as originally written, would levy a "bread tax" on consumers.

Democratic defections, led by members from the big cities, appeared on the verge of providing the votes to kill the wheat plan. But House Democratic leaders met with Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and then announced capitulation of the wheat issue.

They also agreed to make several changes in the cotton program in another move to pick up more votes.

In addition to continuing government subsidies in

wheat and cotton programs, the farm bill would set up a new land retirement program and a plan designed to slash milk production.

As presently written, the bill proposes a four-year extension of the voluntary wheat production control and price support program.

It would raise price support from \$2 to about \$2.50 a bushel on wheat consumed as food in the United States. The extra 50-cents would be paid by the processor who probably would pass it on to the consumer.

Opponents refuse to go along with increasing the consumer's share of the farm subsidy, saying it would put a financial strain on those least able to afford it.

An attempt will be made

to amend the bill this week to pay for the increase in wheat subsidies — expected to total about \$150 million — out of treasury funds.

Earlier Monday, Freeman said a farm depression would be in the offing if it were not for the programs now in effect.

Freeman wants to continue the present feed grain program, while increasing the cost of wheat certificates and revising the cotton program.

**Protection To Continue**

Washington (P) — Two more years of Secret Service protection would be provided for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two young children under a bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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**GIANT Fully automatic defrost separate REFRIGERATOR**

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# GOLD'S

FASHION FOR THE

## VIP

VERY IN PEOPLE

### High School Fashion Show for the VIP

Gold's and Ingenue Magazine are presenting the High School Fashion Show for all the "Very In People" on Thursday, August 19, 7:00 p.m. in Gold's fourth floor auditorium. Gold's High School Board will model all the latest "in" fashions, and be present at that time. Refreshments will be served and prizes presented. Music by "The Shadows." Make a date to attend, bring a friend!

**14.00**  
New look in dusters

Take something just a bit different back to the dorm with you. Evelyn Pearson designed an all cotton quilted duster with matching boots with this in mind. Royal, red or gold print, sizes 8 to 14. Matching print boots just 4.00.

**16.00**  
The double knit shift

Just step in and go! Textured acetate double knit shift will go anywhere. Designed by Miss Stacy for sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 20 1/2. Chose yours in black, royal or cranberry. Charge it when you come in, write or call.

GOLD'S Loungewear . . . second floor  
GOLD'S arcade dresses . . . second floor



# Signs Of Progress

By MARQUIS CHILDS

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Marquis Childs, currently on a fact-finding tour of Latin and South America.)

RIO DE JANEIRO—The wild horses of inflation that nearly ran away with the economy of this largest nation in the southern half of the hemisphere have been slowed. But they are far from tamed and Brazil is still in the midst of a political-economic crisis, with the end result unpredictable.

Sixteen months ago, when President Joao Goulart fled the country and the military imposed a new government, the rate of inflation was nearly 100 percent a year. The cruzeiro, once 13 to the dollar was running at 1,850 to 1,900 as the flight of capital to the security of Switzerland or New York became a rout. Today, according to Planning Minister Roberto Campos, inflation has been slowed to a rate of 2 percent a month and capital is returning. Campos is in the middle of a balancing act calling for the utmost skill and patience. He must damp down the inflation while at the same time trying to make sure that economic growth is not also stopped dead.

On the high wire with a balancing pole tilted first in one direction and then the other, this technocrat, as his critics call him—a Ph.D. in economics from Columbia University in New York—is making a perilous crossing. As though to prove how free and often irresponsible the press is, Campos and his close ally, Minister of Finance Otavio Gouveia de Bulhoes, are getting dead cats and overripe tomatoes from both right and left.

While United States aid this year, with various international bank loans included, of about \$350 million has had a lot to do with picking the economy off the floor, certain aspects of the aid program cause distinct unhappiness. In talking with members of the American mission recently here, Campos was frank about the handicaps. He pointed out that of the total aid received by Brazil, 92 percent must be spent for goods and services in the United States.

This means much higher prices than could be obtained if Brazil could trade with her neighbors and thereby help the economics of those countries. The requirement that goods furnished by aid must move in American ships means an increase of 30 percent in transportation costs, according to Brazilian officials. In talking about the aid program with this reporter, President Humberto Castello Branco remarked that about 60 percent of the total allocated to Brazil stayed in the United States. Too polite to say it publicly, the aid program

sometimes looks to Brazilian officials like a subsidy to American business.

The dilemma of all the underdeveloped world is seen in acute form in Brazil. Brazilian coffee yields up to 70 percent of dollar earnings. Yet the United States cannot absorb all of Brazil's coffee crop, particularly since African coffee has begun to invade the American market.

Coffee producers here believe their product is superior. They complain that North American consumers are being short-changed, since the importers are mixing one bag of cheaper African coffee with two bags of Brazilian. This is one reason Brazil is seeking markets in the communist bloc, with barter agreements between bloc countries.

Campos says a third of imported petroleum today comes from the Soviet Union. But nothing could show more clearly the pressures of an economy in which a single commodity is so vital and especially as other underdeveloped countries begin to compete in the same field.

Yet for all the painful adjustments in taking the patient off the kick of inflation, there are signs of progress. The economy has begun to turn down as manufacturers cut back their inventories. The turnaround has been checked, and except for housing, where an effort to stimulate private savings and private housing construction failed disastrously, production is moving up.

In the worst of the Goulart mess and its aftermath, economic growth had all but ceased, and that is fatal for an underdeveloped nation with perhaps half the population under the age of 20 that must run hard just to stay in the same place. A stern effort to collect taxes on a realistic basis is beginning to have a little success. One technique is by the imputation of taxable income. If you live like a millionaire, as a small and highly privileged class does, then you are imputed to have a millionaire's income no matter what you show on your return. Criminal penalties for tax evasion are to be applied, which is a radical doctrine for the privileged rich.

It happens that America's ambassador to Brazil, Lincoln Gordon, is, like Campos, an economist out of Harvard with long experience in government. Gordon understands just how difficult is the feat that Campos and Finance Minister Bulhoes are undertaking. No nation that has gone so far down the road of inflation ever recovered with a great smash wiping out everything. If they succeed, this will be the nearest trick not of the year or the decade, but the century.

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"Is Your Picture Service On The Ball? Two Days This Month We Didn't Get Any Photo Of Johnson Signing A New Bill"

DREW PEARSON

## Bakeries Lobby Against Farm Bill



WASHINGTON—The battle of the bread trust comes to a climax in the Senate today (August 17) with debate on the administration's omnibus farm bill which provides, among other things, for 100 per cent parity payments to American wheat farmers.

The bread trust claims this would increase the price of bread to American housewives two cents a loaf and has hired the very able Maurice Rosenblatt, former mainspring of the Committee for an Effective Congress, as its lobbyist.

Rosenblatt, who helped pay the campaign expenses of a lot of congressmen, has swung some votes in favor of the bakeries.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has countered with figures showing that the cost of bread would go up 7-10 of a cent; has also produced convincing facts showing that during the past 15 years the price of wheat to the farmer has remained exactly the same while the price of bread charged to the housewife has almost doubled. It's gone up from 13.5 cents to 21-31 cents.

The battle of bread has continued to be a bitter one, with the bread companies spending a lot of money on handbills distributed in grocery stores, fliers stuck to bread wrappers, and with lobbying groups brought to Washington to protest to congressmen against the "bread tax."

The bread trust gets very indignant when it's called a "trust." And it is true that a lot of small bakeries are involved in the lobbying battle which might have a hard time absorbing the 7-10 of a cent increased cost of wheat.

However, the Justice Department has just finished prosecuting two of the most active bakeries in the lobby against the farm bill—the American Bakeries Co. and the Ward Baking Co.

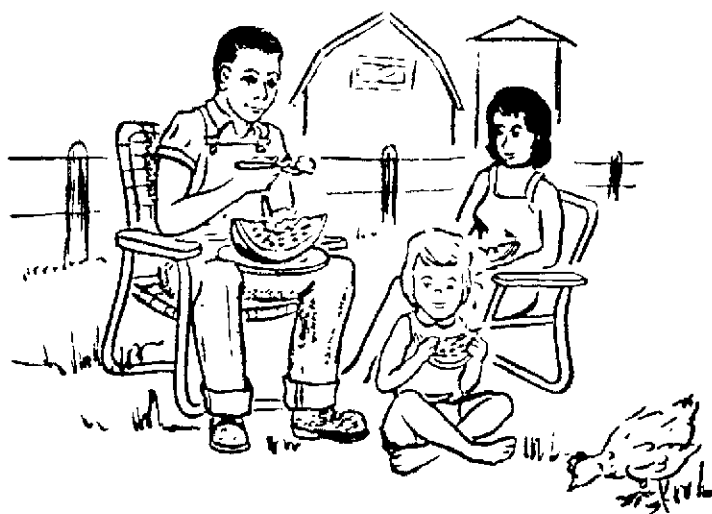
On March 6, 1961, a federal grand jury in Jacksonville, Fla., indicted both companies for combining with three others to fix prices on sales of bread and cake to U.S. naval installations around Jacksonville. In 1963 the "bread trust" pleaded no contest and its members were fined.

On July 21, 1961, a civil suit was filed against American Bakeries, Ward et al, which resulted in a fine of \$44,000 for making false claims; also a permanent injunction against them for rigging bids or fixing prices.

The vote on the bread tax will probably come this week.

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# Patchwork Prairie Country



Mid-August brings dreamy afternoons . . . quiet and warm afternoons interrupted only by the lazy song of the cicada. Summer flows gently over the countryside. There is no hurry. At dusk the air is tempered by cool winds that sway the tree limbs and I soon forget the day has been hot and still. Somehow I do not think of tomorrow. It will be another day such as today when the corn stands motionless in the field. The air will have the some pungent odor of drifting pollen and ironweed blooming in the parched pastureland.

Ice cold watermelon is at its best eaten on a hot August day. We had our first melon yesterday as something of a special treat for Sylvia who spent several days vacationing in our home.

As she and The Farmer dipped their forks into the crunchy meat, they began speculating as to what went into a watermelon.

The Farmer, who has never been an eager eater of the fruit, said he thought they were ninety percent water and ten percent seeds. Sylvia thought differently . . . mostly water, she agreed, but also "sweet crunchy stuff and red food coloring."

The farm kitchen has been filled with the scent of tomatoes bubbling in kettles and apple butter simmering slowly on the stove.

The mild cinnamon aroma that blends with the apples is one of my favorite canning tantalizers. The rich, thick apple butter spread on a warm slice of bread just taken from the oven puts me in a good mood all day.

The apples are so nice this

year. The variety we have in season now is a red crab, extra large because of the rains this year and extra fine for jelly and butter. The jelly is as pink as the first apple bud in spring . . . with no food coloring added.

When the sunlight streams through the jelly glasses cooling on the countertop, it reflects a rainbow of beauty. It seems all the lovely pink sunrises of the season are hoarded in the glasses to burst again into radiant light. Perhaps this is one of the joys reserved especially for the housewife.

One of the tasks I dislike is washing sticky kettles and pans after making jams and jellies. There are always extra spoons and dishes for testing that I manage to add to the utensils.

I soon forget my dislike for doing the ordinary cleanup of the kitchen when I see the fruit cupboard lined with fresh-crop vegetables and jelly. When I see the deep-freeze filled to the brim with apple pies and rhubarb, gooseberries and cherries, I know winter will afford us good eating.

The irrigation pumps are running around the clock now. Regardless of the wind direction, we hear the hum of motors all around us. We do not irrigate but the sounds let us know that water is gushing in streams across the fence line.

The quail and pheasants that found living quarters on our farm journey across the road every evening to drink of the irrigation water.

One night The Farmer worked until dark in the field. He noted a hen pheasant with a dozen or more small birds, flying low level across the road. Just as it was getting almost too dark to see, the hen and her brood flew back into the stubble ground where they have been living all summer. Their little foray no doubt took them to the irrigation ditches to drink. He has since seen the quail birds do the same thing.

The water is icy cold and clear. I cannot think of a better "night-cap" for the bird world . . . in fact, it would also serve man very well.

# Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Time For Patience

Sprague, Neb. In regard to the letter signed "I. D. A." in the August 10 Star, concerning the Blue Stem Lake road, may I say this:

We have no information and were not consulted on why the road through Sprague is being surfaced to the Blue Stem Lake, or what the Department of Roads has in mind. All last summer and the previous fall, a great deal of traffic to the lake ignored the directions on Highway 33 to go west of Centerville two miles and then south to the lake. Instead, cars came through Sprague—as many as 50 vehicles in one hour. This probably doesn't sound like many to a city dweller on a busy street, but on a dirt and gravel road, it created a most annoying dust problem.

In July of this year, "Road Closed" signs were erected one mile north of Sprague, stating "Local Traffic Only." The road through Martell was open, as were several other roads from Highway 33, but lake traffic still insisted in coming through. In fact, the men working on construction of this new surfacing spent valuable time extracting boats and cars from the mud.

Maybe we should give some consideration to the fact that in long-range planning, Blue Stem Lake and Hickman Lake will be easily accessible to each other over a surfaced road. There are also many visitors to Blue Stem from the east and south as well as Lincoln and beyond, making a best route for all impossible.

We certainly do not resent traffic through our "little" town at a decent and safe speed, but speaking for this family and other families in town, we are glad to have a hard-surfaced (not paved) road at last. As for the curve mentioned, it permits traffic to turn safely west where before there were two crossings of the same railroad track. Another curve was widened only for better visibility.

Seldom do road officials please everyone, but considering that Lancaster County has these comparatively new recreational areas for everyone's enjoyment without having to go many miles for boating fun, perhaps we could be a little more patient until the work is done and observe existing signs.

Sprague Resident

## O Street Mall

Lincoln, Neb. A local official recently saw a sky-blue-pink white elephant, and he wants it. The fact that the creature would occupy space needed by the family, that the man

lacks money to pay for it, that he has plenty of pets otherwise seems of little consequence to him. He wants the elephant.

A parallel case seems to be the urge for a mall on O Street. He says the downtown area lacks patronage. But the first reason usually offered by prospective patrons is that parking space is limited and parking meters add to the cost of shopping. A mall would add to this complication, not correct it.

O Street is a section of Highway 34. Thousands of cars from east to west and from west to east use this road. Visitors often pause awhile if they can find parking and accommodations, but rarely do they stop to witness our fashion shows or civic events. We have a very adequate auditorium for these purposes. Why let it stand idle while we tax ourselves to build an obstruction on O Street? Why clutter up a through highway for something we neither want nor need?

One large objection to the mall is its cost. We read in the August 13 paper that the state tax levy is set at 11.73 mills. The taxpayer finds it difficult to interpret this figure, but we will certainly get the impact when we get our tax statements next fall. Then look through the paper, any paper, and consider the number and size of appropriations which are added day by day. And whether federal, state, county or city, the taxpayer pays them. Surely, we don't need a mall to absorb our loose change.

Suppose we accept the mall, and thus hinder and reduce through traffic on O Street. Where is traffic expected to pass? Obviously, the side streets must be widened.

Are we paying the salary

of a high-priced consultant to recommend something entirely contrary to the best interests of the community? If we are dragging our feet on this proposition, it may be desirable to get the strong right foot into operation and once and for all remove such recommendation from our payroll.

WINNIFRED LEWIS

## Out Of Balance

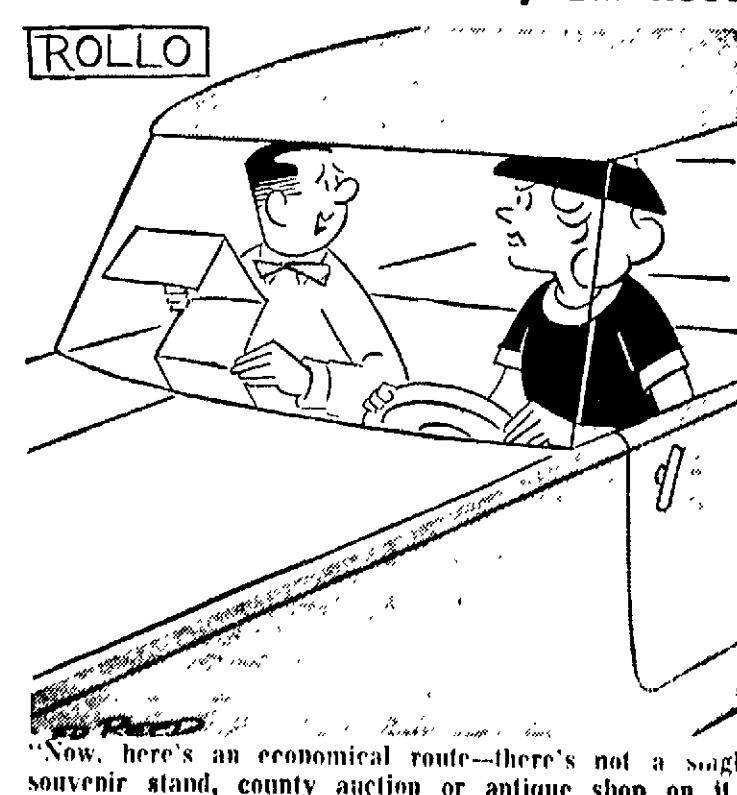
Lincoln, Neb. I'm sure Mother Nature must have a plan for things, as far as she herself is concerned, but somehow along this time of year I fail to see how man fits into that plan. Perhaps it was never intended that man should fit into the pattern. Perhaps he himself is the disturbing element that throws everything haywire.

At any rate, we home-owners tired from heat and the battle to keep a lawn in decent condition, ponder over the evils of what must be brought on by an imbalance in the natural order of things. Crabgrass, bindweed and some of the other unconquerables continue to defy us. But in addition, we find tent caterpillars in our fruit trees, web worms in our grass, and borers which are doing their best to eliminate the lilac bushes. Even the hardy annuals, petunias, scarlet sage and zinnias, have a well chewed look.

I can't remember all these yard and garden pests in earlier years. Everyone had a lilac bush or two in his yard and they were always healthy and bloomed and flourished from year to year. Is it something to do with the use of too much spray and insecticide, too much fertilizer, too much of everything that doesn't belong there?

TOO TIRED

# OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



ROLLO

Now, here's an economical route—there's not a single souvenir stand, county auction or antique shop on it."

# Bad Duck Season Ahead

There is bad news for the Missouri Valley duck hunters. That means throughout Nebraska.

There is a poor supply of ducks.

And so it was last year. The gradual drainage and reclamation of the northern wetlands, the swamps that are required for successful breeding, reduced the duck population so that even though much wetland was restored last year there just weren't enough ducks left to bring hunting back to normal.

This is indeed serious. Nature's balance apparently has been upset. It may be a number of years before duck hunting returns to normal. And in the extreme it may require several years of moratorium on duck hunting, else there won't be any ducks to hunt, now or ever.

One of the difficulties in controlling the supply of wild game lies in the fact that three nations are involved in this Middle

West flyway. The ducks are largely born in Canada. They pass over these midlands and many of them winter in Mexico. Thus far neither Canada nor Mexico have slackened off hunting. If a moratorium is established it will not be very successful if it is applied only along the flyway. It will take treaties both with Canada and Mexico to make the moratorium effective.

It is also hard to realize that while wild game hunting is no longer a necessity, as it was in pioneer times, it is now a sport. But in pioneer times there was no population density along the flyway and such game that was taken was not numerous enough to disturb the wild duck and geese population. Today there are far more guns pointed upward during the season and the kill is much larger.

We may have an abiding problem which the total restoration of the northern wetlands cannot conquer.

# The Bill Has Fallen Due

Racially the week end was violent. Los Angeles led with the biggest race riot in which more than a score were killed and the National Guard had to be called in to do what the Los Angeles police force couldn't. Chicago ran a close second and in other northern cities it was not good.

It is the same story throughout the world. The backward and the poor are turning to violence in an effort to gain a better position. They feel that enforced poverty is responsible for their plight. The task of policing this vast uprising is beyond the capacity of any of the advanced nations, the machinery for ushering in reform in a peaceable manner is insufficient.

We are in one of the world's periods of dilemma. The means are at hand through sophisticated production to grant to all a more comfortable and satisfying life and to answer most of the complaints. But the lower end of society, having been deprived

of opportunity, are not only unprepared to participate in the great new age but their handicaps are causing them to be left farther behind. It is small wonder there is desperation among them.

The alternative in the United States is a police state substituting power for justice, or much more realistic steps toward the long range cure. The first requirement is full employment at a fair wage. This will restore the influence of the home and give the minorities the sense of security they need. The next is a massive national effort to provide educational opportunity and the third is political equality. The fourth is greater patience on the part of both the majority and the minority.

We do not know how much all this will cost. It would have been far more reasonable 100 years ago. But we do know the bill has fallen due and must be paid.

# Reapportionment Problem

The growth of the City of Lincoln and the relative lack of it elsewhere in the county has contributed to the lack of voting balance in Lancaster county's three supervisorial districts.

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sometimes looks to Brazilian officials like a subsidy to American business.

The dilemma of all the underdeveloped world is seen in acute form in Brazil. Brazilian coffee yields up to 70 percent of dollar earnings. Yet the United States cannot absorb all of Brazil's coffee crop, particularly since African coffee has begun to invade the American market.

Coffee producers here believe their product is superior. They complain that North American consumers are being short-changed, since the importers are mixing one bag of cheaper African coffee with two bags of Brazilian. This is one reason Brazil is seeking markets in the communist bloc, with barter agreements between bloc countries.

Campos says a third of imported petroleum today comes from the Soviet Union. But nothing could show more clearly the pressures of an economy in which a single commodity is so vital and especially as other underdeveloped countries begin to compete in the same field.

Yet for all the painful adjustments in taking the patient off the kick of inflation, there are signs of progress. The economy has begun to turn down as manufacturers cut back their inventories. The turnaround has been checked, and except for housing, where an effort to stimulate private savings and private housing construction failed disastrously, production is moving up.

In the worst of the Goulart mess and its aftermath, economic growth had all but ceased, and that is fatal for an underdeveloped nation with perhaps half the population under the age of 20 that must run hard just to stay in the same place. A stern effort to collect taxes on a realistic basis is beginning to have a little success. One technique is by the imputation of taxable income. If you live like a millionaire, as a small and highly privileged class does, then you are imputed to have a millionaire's income no matter what you show on your return. Criminal penalties for tax evasion are to be applied, which is a radical doctrine for the privileged rich.

It happens that America's ambassador to Brazil, Lincoln Gordon, is, like Campos, an economist out of Harvard with long experience in government. Gordon understands just how difficult is the feat that Campos and Finance Minister Bulhões are undertaking. No nation that has gone so far down the road of inflation ever recovered with a great smash wiping out everything. If they succeed, this will be the nearest trick not of the year or the decade, but the century.

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## Bad Duck Season Ahead

There is bad news for the Missouri Valley duck hunters. That means throughout Nebraska.

There is a poor supply of ducks. And so it was last year. The gradual drainage and reclamation of the northern wetlands, the swamps that are required for successful breeding, reduced the duck population so that even though much wet land was restored last year there just weren't enough ducks left to bring hunting back to normal.

This is indeed serious. Nature's balance apparently has been upset. It may be a number of years before duck hunting returns to normal. And in the extreme it may require several years of moratorium on duck hunting, else there won't be any ducks to hunt, now or ever.

One of the difficulties in controlling the supply of wild game lies in the fact that three nations are involved in this Middle

West flyway. The ducks are largely born in Canada. They pass over these midlands and many of them winter in Mexico. Thus far neither Canada nor Mexico have slackened off hunting. If a moratorium is established it will not be very successful if it is applied only along the flyway. It will take treaties both with Canada and Mexico to make the moratorium effective.

It is also hard to realize that while wild game hunting is no longer a necessity, as it was in pioneer times, it is now a sport. But in pioneer times there was no population density along the flyway and such game that was taken was not numerous enough to disturb the wild duck and geese population. Today there are far more guns pointed upward during the season and the kill is much larger.

We may have an abiding problem which the total restoration of the northern wetlands cannot conquer.

## The Bill Has Fallen Due

Racially the week end was violent. Los Angeles led with the biggest race riot in which more than a score were killed and the National Guard had to be called in to do what the Los Angeles police force couldn't. Chicago ran a close second and in other northern cities it was not good.

It is the same story throughout the world. The backward and the poor are turning to violence in an effort to gain a better position. They feel that enforced poverty is responsible for their plight. The task of policing this vast uprising is beyond the capacity of any of the advanced nations, the machinery for ushering in reform in a peaceable manner is insufficient.

We are in one of the world's periods of dilemma. The means are at hand through sophisticated production to grant to all a more comfortable and satisfying life and to answer most of the complaints. But the lower end of society, having been deprived

of opportunity, are not only unprepared to participate in the great new age but their handicaps are causing them to be left farther behind. It is small wonder there is desperation among them.

The alternative in the United States is a police state substituting power for justice, or much more realistic steps toward the long range cure. The first requirement is full employment at a fair wage. This will restore the influence of the home and give the minorities the sense of security they need. The next is a massive national effort to provide educational opportunity and the third is political equality. The fourth is greater patience on the part of both the majority and the minority.

We do not know how much all this will cost. It would have been far more reasonable 100 years ago. But we do know the bill has fallen due and must be paid.

## Reapportionment Problem

The growth of the City of Lincoln and the relative lack of it elsewhere in the county has contributed to the lack of voting balance in Lancaster county's three supervisorial districts.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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"Is Your Picture Service On The Ball? Two Days This Month We Didn't Get Any Photo Of Johnson Signing A New Bill"

DREW PEARSON

## Bakeries Lobby Against Farm Bill



WASHINGTON—The battle of the bread trust comes to a climax in the Senate today (August 17) with debate on the administration's omnibus farm bill which provides, among other things, for 100 per cent parity payments to American wheat farmers.

The bread trust claims this would increase the price of bread to American housewives two cents a loaf and has hired the very able Maurice Rosenblatt, former mainspring of the Committee for an Effective Congress, as its lobbyist.

Rosenblatt, who helped pay the campaign expenses of a lot of congressmen, has swung some votes in favor of the bakeries.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has countered with figures showing that the cost of bread would go up 7-10 of a cent; has also produced convincing facts showing that during the past 15 years the price of wheat to the farmer has remained exactly the same while the price of bread charged to the housewife has almost doubled. It's gone up from 13.5 cents to 21-31 cents.

The battle of bread has continued to be a bitter one, with the bread companies spending a lot of money on handbills distributed in gro-

cery stores, fliers stuck to bread wrappers, and with lobbying groups brought to Washington to protest to congressmen against the "bread tax."

The bread trust gets very indignant when it's called a "trust." And it is true that a lot of small bakeries are involved in the lobbying battle which might have a hard time absorbing the 7-10 of a cent increased cost of wheat.

However, the Justice Department has just finished prosecuting two of the most active bakeries in the lobby against the farm bill—the American Bakeries Co. and the Ward Baking Co.

On March 6, 1961, a federal grand jury in Jacksonville, Fla., indicted both companies for combining with three others to fix prices on sales of bread and cake to U.S. naval installations around Jacksonville. In 1963 the "bread trust" pleaded no contest and its members were fined.

On July 21, 1961, a civil suit was filed against American Bakeries, Ward et al, which resulted in a fine of \$44,000 for making false claims; also a permanent injunction against them for rigging bids or fixing prices.

The vote on the bread tax will probably come this week.

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BOB CONSIDINE

## Sky Filling With Communication Rigs



FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The day will come, and moderately soon, when the earth will be ringed with a necklace of P.S. military communications satellite all moving in consonance with the Earth's own orbital speed. Thus they will be "fixed" 22,300 miles high in the sky, celestial switchboards capable of receiving and transmitting static-free signals and voices and pictures or maps on a round-the-clock basis. They will be made by Philco and will be "sown" in the heavens eight at a time by the Air Force's colossal Titan III rocket. Much of which passes to and from them will be handled by the Army's crack Agency (SATCOM).

The forerunners of the system are aloft. Syncom I unfortunately was struck dumb by some incomprehensible electronic malady just as it began to speak. Syncom II, astonishingly versatile, performed magnificently over the Atlantic, was transferred to a position over the Pacific by artful re-ignition of its on-board thrust. Syncom III, somewhat more sophisticated, was lifted into space near Syncom II. When it proved its merit, Syncom II was moved over to the Indian Ocean. It and Syncom III (and other means they don't speak out loud about at this vast communication complex give the Pentagon a remarkable intimacy with far-flung American forces. You saw Syncom III show off by transmitting "live" action from the Tokyo Olympics.

But much clearer, swifter communications are in the wings. Howard Hughes company, which created the Syn-

coms and their commercial-

ized brother Early Bird, is now making eight easily transportable land satellite terminals. These can be flown with task forces to the remotest places on earth, link a jungle outpost to the joint chiefs in Washington in short order—via a Syncom.

Astronauts Cooper and Conrad will be using either or both of the Syncoms if they run out of contact with any of their farther-flung ground stations during their eight-day voyage in orbit. Astronauts White, McDivitt, Grissom and Young found them comforting to have around — audible if invisible — in the limitless void of space. If either high-flying Syncom had been manned, inconceivable at this state of the art, a pair of Gemini astronauts buzzing around the earth would appear to be two guys skidding over land and water on a bobsled.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

Mid-August brings dreamy afternoons . . . quiet and warm afternoons interrupted only by the lazy song of the cicada. Summer flows gently over the countryside. There is no hurry. At dusk the air is tempered by cool winds that sway the tree limbs and I soon forget the day has been hot and still. Somehow I do not think of tomorrow. It will be another day such as today when the corn stands motionless in the field. The air will have the some pungent odor of drifting pollen and ironweed blooming in the parched pastureland.

Ice cold watermelon is at its best eaten on a hot August day. We had our first melon yesterday as something of a special treat for Sylvia who spent several days vacationing in our home.

As she and The Farmer dipped their forks into the crunching meat, they began speculating as to what went into a watermelon.

The Farmer, who has never been an eager eater of the fruit, said he thought they were ninety percent water and ten percent seeds. Sylvia thought differently . . . mostly water, she agreed, but also "sweet crunchy stuff and red food coloring."

The farm kitchen has been filled with the scent of tomatoes bubbling in kettles and apple butter simmering slowly on the stove.

The mild cinnamon aroma that blends with the apples is one of my favorite canning tantalizers. The rich, thick apple butter spread on a warm slice of bread just taken from the oven puts me in a good mood all day.

The apples are so nice this



year. The variety we have in season now is a red crab, extra large because of the rains this year and extra fine for jelly and butter. The jelly is as pink as the first apple bud in spring . . . with no food coloring added.

When the sunlight streams through the jelly glasses cooling on the countertop, it reflects a rainbow of beauty. It seems all the lovely pink sunrises of the season are hoarded in the glasses to burst again into radiant light. Perhaps this is one of the joys reserved especially for the housewife.

One of the tasks I dislike is washing sticky kettles and pans after making jams and jellies. There are always extra spoons and dishes for testing that I manage to add to the utensils.

I soon forget my dislike for doing the ordinary clean-up of the kitchen when I see the fruit cupboard lined with fresh - crop vegetables and jelly. When I see the deep-freeze filled to the brim with apple pies and rhubarb, gooseberries and cherries, I know winter will afford us good eating.

The irrigation pumps are running around the clock now. Regardless of the wind direction, we hear the hum of motors all around us. We do not irrigate but the sounds let us know that water is gushing in streams across the fence line.

The quail and pheasants that found living quarters on our farm journey across the road every evening to drink of the irrigation water.

One night The Farmer worked until dark in the field. He noted a hen pheasant with a dozen or more small birds, flying low level across the road. Just as it was getting almost too dark to see, the hen and her brood flew back into the stubble ground where they have been living all summer. Their little foray no doubt took them to the irrigation ditches to drink. He has since seen the quail birds do the same thing.

The water is icy cold and clear. I cannot think of a better "night-cap" for the bird world . . . in fact, it would also serve man very well.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### Time For Patience

Sprague, Neb.

In regard to the letter signed "I. D. A." in the August 10 Star, concerning the Blue Stem Lake road, may I say this:

We have no information and were not consulted on why the road through Sprague is being surfaced to the Blue Stem Lake, or what the Department of Roads has in mind. All last summer and the previous fall, a great deal of traffic to the lake ignored the directions on Highway 33 to go west of Centerville two miles and then south to the lake. Instead, cars came through Sprague — as many as 50 vehicles in one hour. This probably doesn't sound like many to a city dweller on a busy street, but on a dirt and gravel road, it created a most annoying dust problem.

In July of this year, "Road Closed" signs were erected one mile north of Sprague, stating "Local Traffic Only." The road through Martell was open, as were several other roads from Highway 33, but lake traffic still insisted in coming through. In fact, the men working on construction of this new surfacing spent valuable time extracting boats and cars from the mud.

Maybe we should give some consideration to the fact that in long-range planning, Blue Stem Lake and Hickman Lake will be easily accessible to each other over a surfaced road. There are also many visitors to Blue Stem from the east and south as well as Lincoln and beyond, making a best route for all impossible.

We certainly do not resent traffic through our "little" town at a decent and safe speed, but speaking for this family and other families in town, we are glad to have a hard-surfaced (not paved) road at last. As for the curve mentioned, it permits traffic to turn safely west where before there were two crossings of the same railroad track. Another curve was widened only for better visibility.

Seldom do road officials please everyone, but considering that Lancaster County has these comparatively new recreational areas for everyone's enjoyment without having to go many miles for boating fun, perhaps we could be a little more patient until the work is done and observe existing signs.

SPRAGUE RESIDENT

★ ★ ★

### O Street Mail

Lincoln, Neb.

A local official recently saw a sky-blue-pink-white elephant, and he wants it. The fact that the creature would occupy space needed by the family, that the man

lacks money to pay for it, that he has plenty of pets otherwise seems of little consequence to him. He wants the elephant.

A parallel case seems to be the urge for a mall on O Street. He says the downtown area lacks patronage. But the first reason usually offered by prospective patrons is that parking space is limited and parking meters add to the cost of shopping. A mall would add to this complication, not correct it.

O Street is a section of Highway 34. Thousands of cars from east to west and from west to east use this road. Visitors often pause awhile if they can find parking and accommodations, but rarely do they stop to witness our fashion shows or civic events. We have a very adequate auditorium for these purposes. Why let it stand idle while we tax ourselves to build an obstruction on O Street? Why clutter up a through highway for something we neither want nor need?

One large objection to the mall is its cost. We read in the August 13 paper that the state tax levy is set at 11.73 mills. The taxpayer finds it difficult to interpret this figure, but we will certainly get the impact when we get our tax statements next fall. Then look through the paper, any paper, and consider the number and size of appropriations which are added day by day. And whether federal, state, county or city, the taxpayer pays them. Surely, we don't need a mall to absorb our loose change.

Suppose we accept the mall, and thus hinder and reduce through traffic on O Street. Where is traffic expected to pass? Obviously, the side streets must be widened.

Are we paying the salary

of a high-priced consultant to recommend something entirely contrary to the best interests of the community? If we are dragging our feet on this proposition, it may be desirable to get the strong right foot into operation and once and for all remove such recommendation from our payroll.

WINNIFRED LEWIS

★ ★ ★

### Out Of Balance

Lincoln, Neb.

I'm sure Mother Nature must have a plan for things, as far as she herself is concerned, but somehow along this time of year I fail to see how man fits into that plan. Perhaps it was never intended that man should fit into the pattern. Perhaps he himself is the disturbing element that throws everything haywire.

At any rate, we homeowners tired from heat and the battle to keep a lawn in decent condition, ponder over the evils of what must be brought on by an imbalance in the natural order of things. Crabgrass, bindweed and some of the other unquarable continue to defy us. But in addition, we find tent caterpillars in our fruit trees, web worms in our grass, and borers which are doing their best to eliminate the lilac bushes. Even the hardy annuals, petunias, scarlet sage and zinnias, have a well chewed look.

I can't remember all these yard and garden pests in earlier years. Everyone had a lilac bush or two in his yard and they were always healthy and bloomed and flourished from year to year. Is it something to do with the use of too much spray and insecticide, too much fertilizer, too much of everything that doesn't belong there?

TOO TIRED

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

### ROLLO



"Now, here's an economical route—there's not a single souvenir stand, county auction or antique shop on it."



# Land Valuations Will Be Contested

Five counties and six individuals Monday notified State Tax Commissioner George J. Dworak they will appeal valuations set on their land to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

All contend valuations were raised excessively by the State Board of Equalization.

The counties are Loup, Keith, Brown, Holt and Blaine. The individuals all own land in Blaine County, where rural properties were hiked 90% by the board.

In addition to serving notices of appeal to the Supreme Court, Blaine County

and the individual taxpayers asked a rehearing from the board.

**Motions Referred**

State tax attorney William Peters said the rehearing motions were referred to the Nebraska Department of Justice to see if there is a reconsideration procedure after the board has completed its equalization function.

The individuals were Russell Zutavern, R. F. Shinn, John F. Moody, Bessie Moody, E. M. Thompson and John Brainard.

The six taxpayers, in their

rehearing request, contended the board "illegally, contrary to law, arbitrarily and capriciously refused to recognize the method of assessing rural improvements in Blaine County."

Blaine County officials also claimed the board action would "constitute an unjust and unequal taxation of rural improvements."

They asked for a rehearing to substantiate their contention, adding that the county had "no notice that the board questioned the valuations" when County officials appeared before the board the first time.

## Solons OK Reclamation Power Buy If Available

A resolution encouraging Nebraska power districts to take advantage of Reclamation Bureau power which might become available in this state if the bureau carries out some high voltage interconnections was adopted 39-0 in the Legislature Monday.

Chiefly sponsored by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, Resolution 108 noted that the U.S. Reclamation Bureau

plans to interconnect the Dakotas and the Kansas City area with a transmission line of not less than 345,000 kilovolts, crossing Nebraska.

The first segment of the line from the Dakotas would terminate in the Lincoln area, the resolution said.

If this makes available power at reasonable rates, this Bureau electricity could help meet some of the state's immediate needs.

**Largest Increase**

Blaine County rural valuations were boosted from \$6,119,740 to \$12,919,452 — the largest increase ordered as the board made revisions upward or downward in property valuations of 82 counties.

It is possible that other counties might appeal. They have until Thursday to do so.

The court—now in summer recess—probably will not hear the cases until at least late fall because of the time involved in preparing transcripts of board proceedings and readying briefs containing the arguments of the counties and the state.

## Resolution Urges Check On Use Of LT&T Building

Nebraska's Legislature by resolution Monday urged Gov. Frank Morrison to negotiate with the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the lease and possible purchase of the vacant telephone company building at 14th and M sts. in Lincoln.

The structure has been vacant for several years and the resolution introduced by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter recommended that the governor attempt to lease the structure with an option to purchase by July 1, 1967 for \$100,000.

Carpenter said he had no idea whether the company might consider such an offer.

The Resolution, No. 107, was adopted 29-6.

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, a co-sponsor, said power use in Nebraska last week hit an all time peak.

Other co-sponsors included Sens. George Gerdes of Alliance, Hal Bauer of Lincoln and Chester Paxton of Thedford.

**Other Counties**

Following are the increases in the other counties that have asked for a supreme court review of the board's action:

Loup: rural property increased 52%; Keith: rural property hiked 43% and urban 12%; Brown: rural property increased 50%; and Holt: rural property hiked 35%.

## Whitney Believes Court Will Uphold Redistricting Bill

Sen. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell said Monday the North Dakota assistant attorney general believes Nebraska's proposed reapportionment bill would be upheld in federal court.

The bill, LB925, is scheduled for final reading Tuesday. It needs 25 affirmative votes to pass.

The measure crosses 7 county lines in establishing 49 districts, opponents say it violates the state constitution.

A special three-judge federal court panel recently tossed out a North Dakota reapportionment act.

Whitney said North Dakota Assistant Atty. Gen. Paul Sand said the 12.7% population disparity in the Nebraska plan from the average district is not too much.

The disparity is slightly more than 19% from the smallest to the largest district.

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## Tuition Requests Under Veterans Disability Due

State Veteran Affairs Director Leo J. Beck Monday urged students that intend to apply for free tuition under a new veterans disability act should do so at once.

The act was passed by the state legislature. It permits free tuition for children of wartime veterans who either died in service, or from a service-incurred disability, or are totally disabled.

They may apply for the free tuition at the University of Nebraska, four state colleges or the Milford Trade School.

Beck said application forms are available from the service officers of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I.

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16 Years Experience

**Legislative Calendar**

By The Associated Press  
Aug. 16, 1965

**148th Legislature Day**

Convened at 2 p.m.

Received and adopted Resolution 106.

Referred motion to return LB925 to select (to kill it by striking the enactment clause).

Passed LB's 551, 906, 936, 932, 931 and 837 on final reading.

Received and adopted Resolutions 107 and 108.

Received notice governor has signed LB's 552, 856, 859, 516, 172, 926, 933, 923, 915, 789, 622, 407 and 822.

Received governor's notice of veto of LB231.

Overrode governor's veto of LB234 and LB271.

Adjourned at 5:15 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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## Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept 830C, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

## High School Fashion Show for the VIP

Gold's and Ingenue Magazine are presenting the High School Fashion Show for all the "Very In People" on Thursday, August 19, 7:00 p.m. in Gold's fourth floor auditorium. Gold's High School Board will model all the latest "in" fashions, and be presented at that time. Refreshments will be served and prizes presented. Music by "The Shadows." Make a date to attend, bring a friend!

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# GOLD'S

# 4 day sale fall dress spectacular

Sale starts Wednesday at 9:30 A.M.! Shop early for the best selection of the new transitionals!



## Special purchase L'Aiglon dresses!

**\$13**

Orig. \$20 to \$27

A special purchase of new transitionals from L'Aiglon makes this low price possible! Take advantage of it, charge several. New colors and styles to delight all L'Aiglon lovers. Sizes 10 to 20. Shop early!

## Dauphines for petites

Orig. \$20 to \$30 ..... **\$13**

Big selection of gay colors and styles in petite 10 to 20.

GOLD'S town shop . . . second floor

## Special group of summer dresses

**6.99**

We made a special purchase of summer dresses that originally sold for \$12, \$16, \$19 and \$23 and we're selling them for just 6.99! 800 Sailing Bues, American Golfers in half sizes, and others in whip-creams, cottons, dacron polyester/cotton and sheers. Jacket dresses, tailored or dress styles in 8-20, 12½-24½. Bring your credit card along, charge them!

GOLD'S daytime dresses . . . second floor

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30 or phone 477-1211. Just Charge it!



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rehearing request, contended the board "illegally, contrary to law, arbitrarily and capriciously refused to recognize the method of assessing rural improvements in Blaine County."

Blaine County officials also claimed the board action would "constitute an unjust and unequal taxation of rural improvements."

They asked for a rehearing to substantiate their contention, adding that the county had "no notice that the board questioned the valuations" when County officials appeared before the board the first time.

**Largest Increase**

Blaine County rural valuations were boosted from \$6,119,740 to \$12,919,452 — the largest increase ordered as the board made revisions upward or downward in property valuations of 82 counties.

It is possible that other counties might appeal. They have until Thursday to do so.

The court—now in summer recess—probably will not hear the cases until at least late fall because of the time involved in preparing transcripts of board proceedings and reading briefs containing the arguments of the counties and the state.

**Other Counties**

Following are the increases in the other counties that have asked for a supreme court review of the board's action:

Loup: rural property increased 52%; Keith: rural property hiked 43% and urban 12%; Brown: rural property increased 50%; and Holt: rural property hiked 35%.

The board's 1964 action was challenged last year in the state high court by State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, but for a different reason. Carpenter contended the board failed to equalize between counties when it accepted the valuations as submitted by all 93 counties.

The court, in a ruling handed down earlier this year, upheld the board action by a 4-3 decision. The majority opinion said the board has wide powers in its equalization function.

**Solons OK Reclamation Power Buy If Available**

A resolution encouraging Nebraska power districts to take advantage of Reclamation Bureau power which might become available in this state if the bureau carries out some high voltage interconnections was adopted 39-0 in the Legislature Monday.

Chiefly sponsored by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, Resolution 108 noted that the U.S. Reclamation Bureau

plans to interconnect the Dakotas and the Kansas City area with a transmission line of not less than 345,000 kilovolts, crossing Nebraska.

The first segment of the line from the Dakotas would terminate in the Lincoln area, the resolution said.

If this makes available power at reasonable rates, this Bureau electricity could help meet some of the state's immediate needs.

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, a co-sponsor, said power use in Nebraska last week hit an all time peak.

Other co-sponsors included Sens. George Gerdes of Alliance, Hal Bauer of Lincoln and Chester Paxton of Thedford.

**Whitney Believes Court Will Uphold Redistricting Bill**

Sen. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell said Monday the North Dakota assistant attorney general believes Nebraska's proposed reapportionment bill would be upheld in federal court.

The bill, LB925, is scheduled for final reading Tuesday. It needs 25 affirmative votes to pass.

The measure crosses 7 county lines in establishing 49 districts, opponents say it violates the state constitution. A special three-judge federal court panel recently tossed out a North Dakota re-map act.

Whitney said North Dakota Assistant Atty. Gen. Paul Sand said the 12.7% population disparity in the Nebraska plan from the average district is not too much.

The disparity is slightly more than 19% from the smallest to the largest district.

**Resolution Urges Check On Use Of LT&T Building**

Nebraska's Legislature by resolution Monday urged Gov. Frank Morrison to negotiate with the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the lease and possible purchase of the vacant telephone company building at 14th and M Sts. in Lincoln.

The structure has been vacant for several years and the resolution introduced by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter recommended that the governor attempt to lease the structure with an option to purchase by July 1, 1967 for \$199,000.

Carpenter said he had no idea whether the company might consider such an offer.

The Resolution, No. 107, was adopted 29-6.

**Tuition Requests Under Veterans Disability Due**

State Veteran Affairs Director Leo J. Beck Monday urged students that intend to apply for free tuition under a new veterans disability act should do so at once.

The act was passed by the state legislature. It permits free tuition for children of wartime veterans who either died in service, or from a service-incurred disability, or are totally disabled.

They may apply for the free tuition at the University of Nebraska, four state colleges or the Milford Trade School.

Beck said application forms are available from the service officers of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I.

**Legislative Calendar**

By The Associated Press  
Aug. 16, 1965  
148th Legislature Day  
Convened at 2 p.m.  
Received and adopted Resolution 106.  
Rejected motion to return LB554 to select file to kill it by striking the enactment clause.  
Passed LB's 551, 906, 936, 932, 931 and 927 on final reading.  
Received and adopted Resolutions 107 and 108.  
Received notice governor has signed LB's 522, 829, 929, 916, 172, 923, 921, 915, 789, 642, 407 and 892.  
Received governor's notice of veto of LB291.  
Overrode governor's veto of LB234 and LB731.  
Adjourned at 5:15 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Why Do You Read So Slowly?**

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept 830C, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

GOLD'S

FASHION FOR THE  
**VIP**  
VERY IN PEOPLE

**High School Fashion Show for the VIP**

Gold's and Ingenue Magazine are presenting the High School Fashion Show for all the "Very In People" on Thursday, August 19, 7:00 p.m. in Gold's fourth floor auditorium. Gold's High School Board will model all the latest "in" fashions, and be presented at that time. Refreshments will be served and prizes presented. Music by "The Shadows." Make a date to attend, bring a friend!

GOLD'S

**4 day sale  
fall dress  
spectacular**

**Sale starts Wednesday at 9:30 A.M.! Shop early for the best selection of the new transitionals!**

**Special purchase  
L'Aiglon dresses!**

**\$13**

Orig. \$20 to \$27

A special purchase of new transitionals from L'Aiglon makes this low price possible! Take advantage of it, charge several. New colors and styles to delight all L'Aiglon lovers. Sizes 10 to 20. Shop early!

**Dauphines for petites  
Orig. \$20 to \$30 ..... \$13**

Big selection of gay colors and styles in petite 10 to 20.

GOLD'S town shop . . .  
second floor

**Special group of  
summer dresses**

**6.99**

We made a special purchase of summer dresses that originally sold for \$12, \$16, \$19 and \$23 and we're selling them for just 6.99! 800 Sailing Bues, American Golfers in half sizes, and others in whip-creams, cottons, dacron polyester/cotton and sheers. Jacket dresses, tailored or dress styles in 8-20, 12½-24½. Bring your credit card along, charge them!

GOLD'S daytime dresses  
. . . second floor

**Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30 or phone 477-1211. Just Change it!**





# Bridal Showers NEWS

of the suburban areas

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Miss Meisinger also was honored recently at a bathroom shower given by Mrs. George Binger. The party also honored Mrs. Steven Bowler, who before her July wedding was Miss Josephine Noyes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Linscott will make their home at 4000 Cornhusker Highway. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, the bridegroom is studying for a Masters degree at the university.

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FRESH BOUQUET  
OF SAVINGS!

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CARON Lotion Cologne  
Special. 5 3/4 oz. imported from Paris in two great fragrances, Fleurs de Rocaille 6.75; Bellodgia \$6.



AVO-LAN Body Lotion in beautiful hand-decorated bottle. Lotion combines avocado oil and pure lanolin for softening and moisturizing. 8 oz. 1.75.



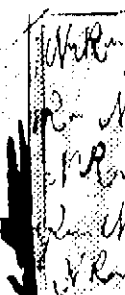
SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION  
—Jungle Gardenia by TUVACHE. 2 oz. skin perfume spray mist and 4 oz. powder mist, \$4.



PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE Summer Special. Ecco and Fiamma Acqua Di Profumo 2 oz. Spray 3.50.



CARVEN Essence pour le bain in three fragrances. Ma Griffe, Robe d'un Soir, Vert et Blanc, 1 oz. \$2.



NETTIE ROSENSTEIN romantic Eau de Parfum now specially priced. 2 oz. bottle with atomizer, \$5.

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

## FORMER

coed is bride

Bouquets of chrysanthemums in royal blue and white decorated the chancel of Fairhill United Presbyterian Church Saturday evening, Aug. 14, for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Kargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kargo, and James A. Kruger. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson read the lines of the 7 o'clock service.

Frocked in delustered satin in the royal blue shade and carrying cascades of white chrysanthemums were Miss Diane Kargo, who was her sister's maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Susan Kruger, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edwin Weyand and Mrs. Gary Powell.

Allan Brandt served as best man, and the corps of ushers included Robert Kargo, brother of the bride, Edwin Weyand, Mark Teply, Clark Spichal, Mike Kounovsky and John Love.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Handclipped Chantilly lace formed the sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and the lace was repeated in the trim of the bouffant skirt which continued into a chapel train. A coronet of pearls and sequins held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of pink orchids.

The couple will reside at 3920 So. 46th. The bride has attended the University of Nebraska, where Mr. Kruger is a student. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega honorary.

## TALK

of the town

In-and-out guests take the news spotlight this morning. But we do have news of one guest whose stay in town will be more than a day or two—or three.

The visitor we have in mind is Mrs. Charles Rohrback of Seattle, Wash., who arrives today to spend a week as the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irl Stebbins.

As the former Alice Stebbins Mrs. Rohrback doubtless will be remembered by many of Nebraska Wesleyan's Delta Zeta alumnae.

On the in-and-out guest list we have the names of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson and their four sons, John, Tom, Don and Jim, who returned to their home in Denver yesterday after a Friday-to-Monday visit at the home of Mrs. Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Trombla.

The piece de resistance for the trip from Denver was a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Trombla's new home at 3222 So. 39th St., into which they moved about a week ago.

Then there are Mrs. William Schneider and her two sons, Steven and Scott, who arrived yesterday for a Monday-to-Thursday stay as the guests of Mrs. Schneider's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allman.

There will be those who will be interested in learning that Mr. and Mrs. Al Potter of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of Lincoln, were in town briefly last week. On Tuesday they were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson.

And speaking of former Lincoln residents brings to mind Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cochran now of Dallas, Tex. They were in and out of Lincoln at various times last week. Actually Mrs. Cochran almost was a com-

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## AUGUST

bride-elect is honored



When Miss Pat McCormick was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. McCormick, last Wednesday evening, the guest of honor was a late

summer bride-elect, Miss Kay Kinnison.

Miss Kinnison, who will become the bride of John Hughes of the Lincoln Air Force Base, on Friday, Aug.

20, was presented a bridal shower during the informal party.

From the left are Miss Carolyn Sanoano, Miss McCormick, Miss Kinnison and

Miss Soni Thompson.

The wedding of Miss Kinnison and Mr. Hughes will take place at the Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel.





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SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION  
—Jungle Gardenia by  
TUVACHE. 2 oz. skin  
perfume spray mist and  
4 oz. powder mist, \$4.



PRINCESS MARCELLA  
BORGHESI Summer Special.  
Ecco and Fiamma  
Acqua Di Profumo  
2 oz. Spray 3.50.



CARVEN Essence pour le  
bain in three fragrances.  
Ma Griffe, Robe d'un  
Soir, Vert et Blanc,  
1 oz. \$2.



NETTIE ROSENSTEIN  
romantic Eau de Parfum  
now specially priced.  
2 oz. bottle with  
atomizer, \$5.

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR



# FOOD

a make-ahead, delicious dessert



Looking for a quick and easy, make-ahead glamorous dessert which is loaded with homemade goodness?

If you are, we can highly recommend wheat germ-coffee tortonis, which can be made right now, stored in the freezer and served anytime—for tonight's dinner, when company comes next Sunday or at any festive occasion in the next several weeks.

The coffee-flavored tortonis have the cool appeal of an ice cream sundae, with nutritious wheat germ adding its nutlike crunchiness. You'll be proud to serve them.

#### COFFEE TORTONI

- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup toasted or sugar honeyed wheat germ
- 3 tbsp. finely chopped toasted almonds
- 1 cup whipping cream

- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tbsp. instant coffee
- 2 tbsp. sherry or rum
- 1 egg white
- 1/8 tsp. salt

8 maraschino cherry halves  
Melt butter in saucepan. Add sugar and cook over medium heat until bubbly. Stir in wheat germ and nuts, mixing well. Remove from heat. Spread out to cool. Reserve 1 cup of wheat germ mixture for topping. Beat cream, sugar and coffee until soft peaks are formed. Fold in remaining wheat germ mixture and sherry. Beat egg white and salt until soft peaks are formed. Fold into whipped cream mixture. Spoon into paper-lined muffin cups. Sprinkle with reserved wheat germ mixture. Top with cherry halves. Freeze until firm and ready to serve. Yield: 8 servings.

## Everyone Loves A Sandwich

Here are recipes for the ever-popular sandwich — all a bit off the beaten path.

#### FRENCH TOASTED SHRIMP SANDWICH

6 sandwiches

- 1 pound shrimp, cooked and chopped (about 2 cups)
- 2/3 cup chili sauce
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 18 slices bacon, crisply cooked
- 12 slices enriched bread
- 1/2 cup cream cheese, softened
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 parsley sprigs
- 12 ripe olives
- 6 sweet pickle fans

Marinate shrimp in chili sauce 30 minutes. Blend in mayonnaise or salad dressing. Crumble 6 bacon slices into shrimp mixture; toss lightly. Spread bread with cream cheese. Cover 6 slices with shrimp mixture; close sandwiches, spread side down. Blend together eggs, milk and salt. Lightly butter grill or frypan, preheat to moderate heat. Dip both sides of sandwiches in egg mixture. Grill on both sides until golden brown. Place 2 bacon slices diagonally across each sandwich and garnish with parsley. Serve hot, with 2 olives and 1 pickle.

#### "COLD CUT" ROLL-UPS ON RYE

- 8 slices New England-style loaf
- 8 slices pressed ham
- 8 slices olive loaf
- 2 cups finely chopped red cabbage
- 2 cups finely chopped green cabbage
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sliced green pepper
- 1/4 cup Italian salad dressing
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 8 slices large rye bread
- Banana pepper curls
- Combine cabbages, celery

and green pepper. Add Italian salad dressing to cabbage mixture and toss lightly. Chill thoroughly. Mix together butter or margarine and mustard. Spread bread with mustard butter. Place

about 2 tablespoons cabbage mixture down center of each meat slice. Roll meat around cabbage slaw. Arrange 3 roll-ups, one of each kind of meat, on rye bread. Garnish with banana pepper curls. 8 sandwiches.



Vycron® polyester & cotton

### MODEL'S COATS \$12

An easy-living favorite! Both coats of easy-care polyester and cotton with snap front, self belt and colorful, embroidered pockets. Moss, teal or rose, sizes 10 to 20. Right, straight line, 3/4 sleeves. Left, scallop collar, fuller line gathered at yoke, roll sleeves. Each \$12.

ROBES—SECOND FLOOR

#### REAL ESTATE TIPS

Q. How can my Real Estate Company expect to sell my home by advertising in the paper only once or twice a week?

A. Homes are not only sold from a newspaper ad. The "YOUR REALTOR" SIGN in the yard is very important. A reputable Real Estate firm with an aggressive sale force is ALL you need to get your home sold. If you don't have a sign in your yard call your real estate company now!

MANZITTO-GLYNN CO.  
330 North 12th Ph. 432-0100

## NO FUN

At one supermarket in West Germany a housewife cannot squeeze the tomatoes, rummage through a pile of packaged sirloins, compare the weight of one carton of eggs with another, or haggle over the price of dacron. Is the manager lurking behind the cereal boxes?

No. The supermarket is fully automated and everything is displayed behind glass. International Management says the customer enters by pressing a button on a machine which releases a turnstile and presents her with a "shopping token." Inside, she wanders among machines displaying their wares, and if she wants to buy, she drops the token into a vending machine and presses a button. The machine delivers the goods and returns the token suitably marked. When the housewife leaves she drops the token into a payment slot and receives her bill. She puts the money into another machine which gives change.

## BRIDGE

'force of habit' play can lose

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 3	♥ 8 3 2	♠ 2	♥ K J 9
♦ 8 7 5 4 2	♣ A 3	♦ J 9 6 3	♣ J 10 9 4 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 7 5	♥ Q 10 7 4	♠ A Q J 8 6 4	♥ A 6 5
♦ K 10	♣ K 8 7 6	♦ A Q	♣ Q 5

The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

Opening lead—four of hearts. Let's say you're declarer at four spades and West leads a heart. You win the jack with the ace and have to decide now how to play the hand. If you play from force of habit, you may decide to enter dummy with a trump and take a diamond finesse. In the actual hand, the queen would lose to the king and you would go down one. The defense would cash two heart tricks at this point, after which they would make a safe return and you would ultimately lose a club. Of course, if the diamond finesse had succeeded, you would have made the hand.

However, relying on the diamond finesse is a questionable tactic at best, since it offers little more than a 50% chance of making the contract. There is another way of playing the hand which would give you better than a 75% chance of making the contract. The best line of play, after winning the heart, is to lead the A-Q of diamonds, spurning the finesse. This approach to the play succeeds if the diamonds are divided normally (3-3 or 4-2) and the trumps are divided normally (2-2 or 3-1). In the actual case, West takes the queen with the king,

cashes the queen of hearts, and continues with a heart to the king. East returns the jack of clubs, taken with the ace. It is now a relatively easy matter to establish the fifth diamond as a trick. You ruff a diamond high, enter dummy with a trump, and ruff another diamond high. You then draw two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and discard the club loser on the eight of diamonds. Obviously it is possible to distribute the East-West cards so that a diamond finesse would make the contract while the recommended line of play would lose it.

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BRADY SHEET METAL  
2637 RANDOLPH 432-2260

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**DAN-NIGHT**  
Quality Forced Air Furnaces For Heating or "Add-on" Air Conditioning. Jpflow-Downflow Indoor & Outdoor Horizontal Models — You can't beat Day & Night Heat.  
**SEE YOUR DAY & NIGHT DEALER**



If it's tough sledding through the winter with your present furnace, install dependable gas heat today.

Your heating problems are over once you install a gas furnace. You get fresh air warmth even on the coldest days because gas constantly circulates air that's filtered fresh and clean. No problems with heating costs either, because gas is economical. There are so few moving parts that repair bills are practically unheard of. For carefree heating get dependable, automatic, healthful, economical gas. See your gas company for the names of dealers who sell gas heating equipment. Live modern for less... with gas.

**N** Northern  
Natural Gas  
Company  
The pipeline serving Natural Gas to your local gas company



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Melt butter in saucepan. Add sugar and cook over medium heat until bubbly. Stir in wheat germ and nuts, mixing well. Remove from heat. Spread out to cool. Reserve cup of wheat germ mixture for topping. Beat cream, sugar and coffee until soft peaks are formed. Fold in remaining wheat germ mixture and sherry. Beat egg white and salt until soft peaks are formed. Fold into whipped cream mixture. Spoon into paper-lined muffin cups. Sprinkle with reserved wheat germ mixture. Top with cherry halves. Freeze until firm and ready to serve. Yield: 8 servings.

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SINCE 1900  
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**FORCED AIR FURNACES**  
**DAY & NIGHT**  
Quality Forced Air Furnaces For Heating or "Add-on" Air Conditioning. Upflow-Downflow Indoor & Outdoor Horizontal Models—You can't beat Day & Night Heat.  
**SEE YOUR DAY & NIGHT DEALER**



If it's tough sledding through the winter with your present furnace, install dependable gas heat today.

Your heating problems are over once you install a gas furnace. You get fresh air warmth even on the coldest days because gas constantly circulates air that's filtered fresh and clean. No problems with heating costs either, because gas is economical. There are so few moving parts that repair bills are practically unheard of. For carefree heating get dependable, automatic, healthful, economical gas. See your gas company for the names of dealers who sell gas heating equipment. Live modern for less... with gas.

**N** Northern Natural Gas Company  
The pipeline serving Natural Gas to your local gas company

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Answers Every Tuesday, write  
**MANZITTO-GLYNN CO.**  
320 North 12th Ph. 432-0104



# 'Aviation Promotion' Action Delayed

## ... BY CITY COUNCIL

By BOB SCHREFF  
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday postponed until next week's meeting any action on a resolution authorizing the annual operation of the Lincoln state-approved .1 mill levy for Municipal Airport authority, plus an additional .10 mill to be levied for "aviation promotion."

The .1 mill request doubles the .10th of a mill which supported aviation promotion last year.

Although not opposing in principle the value of promoting general and commercial aviation in the Lincoln area, council members said they wanted a report on "what the authority has spent and what they intend to spend" with funds raised from the .1 mill levy.

End of Month

Action on the resolution must be taken before the end of the month, because the authority, like the city, operates on a Sept. 1-Aug. 31 fiscal year.

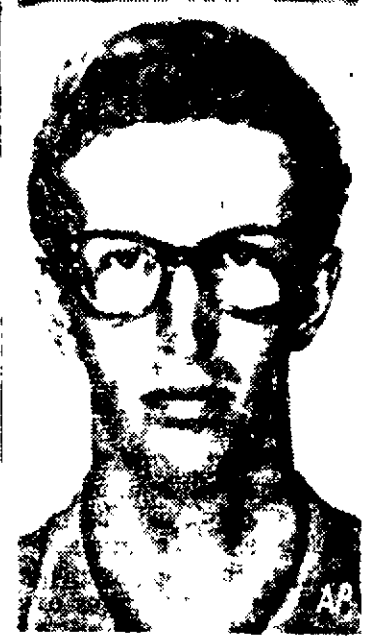
The council approved an ordinance altering the membership of the Power Advisory Board, but not before Councilwoman Helen Boosalis.

called for a "complete review" of all city advisory boards and asked that the council draft a general policy statement covering the functions of the 35 appointive advisory bodies now operating within city government.

Mrs. Boosalis said she did not advocate giving such groups any more power, but said advisory boards are "invaluable to the operation of city government", and should meet "more regularly."

Some boards now "meet only at the whim of department heads," she added.

Mayor Dean Petersen said he contemplates issuing a directive ordering advisory boards to meet on a regular basis.



### CAUGHT BY FBI

Theodore Matthew Brechtel, a native of New Orleans, was arrested by the FBI in Chicago Monday as one of its 10 most wanted fugitives. Brechtel, 27, had been sought since May 7, 1964, when he escaped a New Orleans hospital.

# Bondsmen Get 30 Days To Clear Forfeitures, Meet State Limits

Professional property bondsmen last week were given 30 days in which to bring the amount of their outstanding bonds within the limits of state law and to clear up all outstanding forfeitures.

They will also be required to file monthly statements detailing all active bonds and the property on which they are written.

The action was taken by Municipal Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Richard O. Johnson after it was determined that two property bondsmen had bonds outstanding in Municipal Court which exceeded statutory limitation requiring that the monetary value of bonds written on a piece of real estate not exceed 50% of that property's valuation above encumbrances.

'Undesirable'

Judge McManus termed it "an undesirable situation."

"In some cases, we found \$49,000 in bonds outstanding on a \$7,000 piece of property and in another, a bondsman had written about \$13,000 worth of bonds on real estate worth the same amount," he explained.

Bondsmen also use their property for bond-writing purposes in the district and county courts, "and our study didn't even take those bonds into consideration," Judge McManus said.

The study was ordered because "I thought I saw an awful lot of bonds being written on the same piece of property."

Unpaid Forfeitures

The judge said some cases involving unpaid bond forfeitures were also found during the study, and noted that the responsible bondsman have until Sept. 10 to either pay the forfeitures, plead the absent defendants by power of attorney or bring the defendants in.

"I'm sure they will comply with this. That's all we want them to do—no more, no less," he said.

Property bondsmen have indicated they will comply with the new rule.

Judge McManus noted that two days after he and Judge Johnson set the new rule, he received a letter from a bonding firm urging tighter restrictions on bondsmen.

### HOW TO MAKE THE NEW DRINK

# SMIRNOFF MULE

Pour a jigger of Smirnoff over ice. Add juice of 1/4 lime. Fill Mule mug or glass with 7-Up® to your taste. *Delicious!* No wonder this refreshing new party drink is sweeping the country. Try a Smirnoff Mule tonight. *It swings!*

*It leaves you breathless®* SMIRNOFF VODKA 40 & 100 PROOF. DISTILL'D FROM GRAIN. STE. PIERRE SMIRNOFF LTD. (DIVISION OF HEUBLEIN) HARTFORD, CO. NH.

### Decreases Members

The ordinance approved by the council decreases the Power Advisory Board from nine to seven members and provides for two, one-year terms, two, two-year terms and three, three-year terms to begin Sept. 1.

In other action, an ordinance was introduced on first reading which will make fire and police personnel eligible for call-back and overtime pay for work done in addition to regular hours.

The measure entitles employees of the 2 departments to the compensation pay now available to other city employees.

The call-back and overtime pay provisions were included in the wages-benefits proposal Lincoln firemen have presented to the personnel board and to the council during budget hearings.

### Hearing On Revised Walk Priority List Set Monday

The City Council has set next Monday's date for public hearing on the revised priority list for new sidewalk construction.

The council will also consider a resolution ordering in the first 100 districts on the list, in effect giving property owners in those districts 30 days in which to start sidewalk construction before the city acts.

The priority list, re-evaluated by the city traffic engineering department, is based on school children movement and other pedestrian generators, including schools, recreation areas and commercial centers.

Emphasis was also given to streets where no sidewalks have been constructed and to heavily traveled streets.

The top 32 sidewalk districts on the revised priority list follow:

**Priority**

**New Old**

1 4 Corner Blvd. Leighton-Venues

2 26 3rd St. Fremont-Adams

3 5 Normal Blvd. 44th-55th

4 21 27th St. Eau Claire

5 71 14th St. Dawes-Virginia

6 40th Blvd. Fremont-Burlington

7 23 Leighton Ave. 24th-Corner

8 6 Sumner St. 48th-52nd

9 17 11th St. North of Jackson Belmont

10 30 Baldwin Ave. 54th-52nd

11 39 70th St. Leighton-Holdrege

12 29 56th St. A South

13 9 N. Hazelwood Dr. Sycamore-Cottonwood

14 9 Sycamore Dr. Mo. Pac. RR-N. Hazelwood

15 16 20th St. Calvert-Burnham

16 2 Sandalwood Dr. Sycamore-Driftwood

17 11 36th St. South Van Don

18 10 Orchard St. 30th-31st

19 21 33rd St. Calvert-Pioneers

20 30 Collins Ave. 52nd-Benton

21 32 Wilshire Blvd. 48th-50th

22 Englewood Dr. Aspen-Hazelwood

23 3 Valley Rd. 44th-50th

24 Cottonwood Dr. North Hazelwood-Sandalwood

25 16 53rd St. Boone-Normal

26 2 Cottonwood Dr. A-Sandalwood

27 15 Calvert St. 24th-32nd

28 36 Francis St. 32nd-50th

29 1 Woods Blvd. Stockwell-Peene

30 19 Judson St. 44th-50th

31 17 Lewis Ave. Benton-Adams

32 15 71st St. Kearney-Hazelwood

# Axis Against Imperialism Is Forming

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno said Tuesday an "anti-imperialism axis" is being formed composed of Communist China, North Korea, North Viet Nam, Cambodia and Indonesia.

Sukarno declared in a major speech marking Indonesia's 20th independence anniversary that "the present era is the era of anti-imperialism. The present era is the era of the destruction of imperialism."

Indonesia has been closely connected with the countries he mentioned as forming the "anti-imperialism axis," especially with Red China.

Sukarno condemned what he called American aggression in Viet Nam and urged that the United States "immediately withdraw from Viet Nam and the whole of Indochina."

# Body Found Of Man From Sinatra's Boat

West Chop, Mass. (UPI)—The body of a crewman aboard Frank Sinatra's chartered luxury liner, who drowned last Wednesday, was recovered Monday two miles off this northernmost town on Martha's Vineyard Island.

The Coast Guard said the body of Robert Goldfarb, 23, of the Bronx, N.Y., was found by the vessel Islander. West Chop is near Vineyard Haven, where Sinatra's yacht was anchored at the time.

Goldfarb sacrificed his life when he gave the only life preserver in an 8-foot dinghy to a fellow crewman when the small craft swamped and sank.

Two girls with them, Miss Cheryl Navin of Lincoln and Miss Margaret Whittemore of Vineyard Haven and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., swam to Sinatra's yacht, the Southern Breeze.

# Bankruptcy Filed By The Ken Alles Construction Co.

The Ken Alles Construction Co. of Lincoln filed a voluntary bankruptcy in Federal District Court Monday.

The document filed with the court says the firm discontinued its general contracting business July 16.

The petition lists liabilities of \$302,917.15, and assets of \$21,912.

Alles also filed a personal bankruptcy with the court.

# East-West Zone Has 130 Bunkers

Brunswick, Germany (AP)—West German officials reported Monday that East Germans had set up eight one-man bunkers over the weekend along the zonal border north and south of the Helmsstedt control point on the Berlin autobahn.

The officials said this brought to 130 the number of prefabricated, one-man bunkers in north central Germany. Work on others still is going on. The bunkers, with observation slits, are from 1,600 to 3,200 feet apart.

### AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENERS

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- LIFETIME TANK GUARANTEE
- CAPACITY FOR 12 PERSONS—HOT & COLD INSTALLATION ON CITY WATER
- RENTAL PURCHASE

CALL & SAY OPTION

**HEY CULLIGAN MAN!**

477-3373

# Partial Skeleton Found Near G.I.

Grand Island (UPI)—Workers for the Missouri Valley Construction Co. uncovered a partial skeleton south of here near the interstate right-of-way.

Hall County Atty. Richard Debacker said the bones are those of a person under 16 years of age.

He said no investigation is being made until he can discuss the matter with the State Historical Society.

### Body & Fender Estimates

In a Wreck? Call Us... We'll Fix It!

Wrecks are never pleasant things, but they happen! If it should happen to you, call us and we'll fix it...

No matter what the size or make of your car.

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FREE ESTIMATES

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4040 A STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

### A Question To Consider

What do you consider a reasonable price for funeral service? Whatever your answer, you can call Hodgman-Splain Mortuary with complete confidence. Our prices are designed to suit any family's means.

Remember the OTHERS of THE GOLDER RULE

PARKING

## Miller & Paine

At the Crossroads of Nebraskaland

### Covington Collection

A classic nineteenth century English group made compatible with our modern mode of living. Note the interesting column effect on the posts, the well-proportioned panelling framed with collection mouldings, the custom designed hardware finished in antique brass, the bonded tops using beautifully figured veneers and the shading and delicate patina of this exquisite hand rubbed finish. All this to give you the right furniture style for your home. Bedroom setting shown King size headboard with frames, 129.50. High chest, 239.50. Night stand, 89.50. Tables, \$75 each. Triple dresser with mirrors, 349.50. Double dresser-large mirror, 278.50.

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LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY

Miller's open daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. 10:30 Downtown Daily 10:30, Tues. & Sat. 10-6 Gateway Blue Stamps with every purchase.

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### FLASHBULBS-SYLVANIA

Press M3-M2B  
Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.19  
With coupon **77**

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Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.38  
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Tues. only 6 to 10 p.m.

### MOBILE MAGNETIC ASH TRAY

Use on Padded Dash or Plastic  
Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.28  
With Coupon **74c**

Automotive  
Tues. only 6 to 10 p.m.

### JAY WAX

Push Button—Easy to Use  
Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.28  
With Coupon **97c**

Automotive  
Tues. only 6 to 10 p.m.

### 5# BUSS BEDDING

Keeps Bait Worms Cool and Comfortable  
Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.63  
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3 Quart—General Foam Plastics  
Reg. I.S.S. Price .37  
With Coupon **27c**

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### CURAD OUCHLESS BANDAGES

Telfa Pads  
Reg. I.S.S. Price .77  
With Coupon **58c**

Drugs  
Tues. only 6 to 10 p.m.

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Assorted Colors—Stripes—Solids  
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Men's  
Tues. only 6 to 10 p.m.

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Assorted Sizes and Colors  
Reg. I.S.S. Price 1.78  
With Coupon **1 27**

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Reg. I.S.S. Price .87  
With Coupon **32c**

Ladies  
Tues. only 6 to 10 p.m.

## INTERNATIONAL

48TH AND LEIGHTON, LINCOLN



# 'Aviation Promotion' Action Delayed

## ... BY CITY COUNCIL

By BOB SCHREPF  
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday postponed until next week's meeting any action on a resolution authorizing the annual operation of the Lincoln state-approved .1 mill levy for Municipal Airport authority, plus an additional 1/10 mill to be levied for "aviation promotion."

The .1 mill request doubles the 1-20th of a mill which supported aviation promotion last year.

Although not opposing in principle the value of promoting general and commercial

aviation in the Lincoln area, council members said they wanted a report on "what the authority has spent and what they intend to spend" with funds raised from the .1 mill levy.

End of Month

Action on the resolution must be taken before the end of the month, because the authority, like the city, operates on a Sept. 1-Aug. 31 fiscal year.

The council approved an ordinance altering the membership of the Power Advisory Board, but not before Councilwoman Helen Boosalis

is called for a "complete review" of all city advisory boards and asked that the council draft a general policy statement covering the functions of the 35 appointed advisory bodies now operating within city government.

Mrs. Boosalis said she did not advocate giving such groups any more power, but said advisory boards are "invaluable to the operation of city government", and should meet "more regularly".

Some boards now "meet only at the whim of department heads," she added.

Mayor Dean Petersen said he contemplates issuing a directive ordering advisory boards to meet on a regular basis.

### Decreases Members

The ordinance approved by the council decreases the Power Advisory Board from nine to seven members and provides for two, one-year terms, two, two-year terms and three, three-year terms to begin Sept. 1.

In other action, an ordinance was introduced on first reading which will make fire and police personnel eligible for call-back and overtime pay for work done in addition to regular hours.

The measure entitles employees of the 2 departments to the compensation pay now available to other city employees.

The call-back and overtime pay provisions were included in the wages-benefits proposal Lincoln firemen have presented to the personnel board and to the council during budget hearings.

Councilman D. L. Tyrrell returned to the council Monday after recovering from an illness. Members John Comstock and J. ... on vacation, were absent.

### Other business

Ordinances, Final Reading

—Creating a paving district, Fletcher Ave., between Touzalin Ave., and 50th, postponed one week.

—Vacating the west 7 feet of No. 50th, from approximately Morrill Ave. to 40th Ave., approved. Vacation requested by Goodyear Co. in order to completely fence the plant area. Title of vacated property will be retained by the city.

—Supplementing certain classifications in the city pay schedule, including raising the pay of the personnel director and library director, approved.

—Approving the plat of Rent-Worth addition in the vicinity of So. 48th and Old Cheney Rd., approved.

—Change of zone from C-4 to I commercial on property located between 16th and 17th, Harvard and South St., indefinitely postponed. Applicant had proposed relocating restaurant business presently operating on South St.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family to B-2 two family dwelling, 66th and Benton, denied.

—Change of zone from AA rural and public use to K light industry on all land not zoned K light industry located south of Neb. Hwy. 2 and east of 48th, approved.

### Second Reading

—Creating a sewer district, Cornhusker Highway, Viola St. to 500 feet east of Viola.

—Creating a water district, Park Blvd., from South St. to the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

### First Reading

—Creating a paving district, 84th, between O and the south line extended of block 8, Wedgewood Manor 2nd addition.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to D multiple dwelling, outlot A, Pound Heights.

—Cancelling easement over lots in Rosemont 1st addition.

—Cancelling easement over lots in North Side Village.

—Amending the municipal code relating to restrictions in height and floor area to D multiple dwelling, outlots outside lot and 2nd fire zones.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to K light industry on property in the vicinity of West O and Burlington Ave.

—Change of zone from A-1 single family to A-2 single family, 46th and LaSalle.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family to G local business, Havelock Ave., 69th to 70th.

### Miscellaneous

—Appeal to Delta Delta Delta Sorority, 1601 R, for waiver of rear yard and off-street parking requirements in order to build addition to sorority house, Board of Zoning Appeals recommendation overruled, waiver denied.

## Hearing On Revised Walk Priority List Set Monday

The City Council has set next Monday's date for public hearing on the revised priority list for new sidewalk construction.

The council will also consider a resolution ordering in the first 100 districts on the list, in effect giving property owners in those districts 30 days in which to start sidewalk construction before the city acts.

The priority list, re-evaluated by the city traffic engineering department, is based on school children movement and other pedestrian generators, including schools, recreation areas and commercial centers.

Emphasis was also given to streets where no sidewalks have been constructed and to heavily traveled streets.

The top 32 sidewalk districts on the revised priority list follow:

- New Old Sidewalk District
- 1 4 Cotner Blvd., Leighton-Adams
- 2 25 62nd St., Fremont-Adams
- 3 5 Normal Blvd., 48th-50th
- 4 21 27th St., Fair-Potter
- 5 13 14th St., Dawes-Virginia
- 6 25 Cotner Blvd., Fremont-Burlington
- 7 23 Leighton Ave., 50th-Cotner
- 8 6 Sumner St., 48th-50th
- 9 17 14th St., North of Judson-Belmont
- 10 20 Baldwin Ave., 59th-62nd
- 11 29 70th St., Leighton-Holdrege
- 12 29 16th St., A-South
- 13 8 N. Hazelwood Dr., Sycamore-Cottonwood
- 14 9 Sycamore Dr., Mo. Pac. RR-N. Hazelwood
- 15 16 20th St., Calvert-Burnham
- 16 2 Sandalwood Dr., Sycamore-Driftwood
- 17 11 50th St., South-Van Dorn
- 18 10 Orchard St., 50th-51st
- 19 24 23rd St., Calvert-Pioneers
- 20 30 Oaklax Ave., 52nd-Benton
- 21 32 Wilshire Blvd., 48th-50th
- 22 22 Englewood Dr., Aspen-Hazelwood
- 23 2 Valley Rd., 48th-50th
- 24 7 Cottonwood Dr., North Hazelwood-Sandalwood
- 25 19 32nd St., Rose-Normal
- 26 12 Cottonwood Dr., A-Sandalwood
- 27 34 Calvert St., 27th-32nd
- 28 36 Francis St., 52nd-56th
- 29 31 Woods Blvd., Stockwell-Fiene
- 30 18 Judson St., 50th-Touzalin
- 31 31 Lewis Ave., Benton-Adams
- 32 15 71st St., Kearney-Havelock

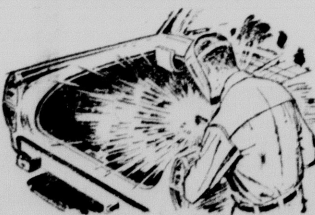
## Partial Skeleton Found Near G.I.

Grand Island (UPI)—Workers for the Missouri Valley Construction Co. uncovered a partial skeleton south of here near the interstate right-of-way.

Hall County Atty. Richard Debacker said the bones are those of a person under 16 years of age.

He said no investigation is being made until he can discuss the matter with the State Historical Society.

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## CAUGHT BY FBI

Theodore Matthew Brechtel, a native of New Orleans, was arrested by the FBI in Chicago Monday as one of its 10 most wanted fugitives. Brechtel, 27, had been sought since May 7, 1964, when he escaped a New Orleans hospital.

## Axis Against Imperialism Is Forming

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno said Tuesday an "anti-imperialism axis" is being formed composed of Communist China, North Korea, North Viet Nam, Cambodia and Indonesia.

Sukarno declared in a major speech marking Indonesia's 20th independence anniversary that "the present era is the era of anti-imperialism. The present era is the era of the destruction of imperialism."

Indonesia has been closely connected with the countries he mentioned as forming the "anti-imperialism axis," especially with Red China.

Sukarno condemned what he called American aggression in Viet Nam and urged that the United States "immediately withdraw from Viet Nam and the whole of Indochina."

## Bankruptcy Filed By The Ken Alles Construction Co.

The Ken Alles Construction Co. of Lincoln filed a voluntary bankruptcy in Federal District Court Monday.

The document filed with the court says the firm discontinued its general contracting business July 16.

The petition lists liabilities of \$302,917.15, and assets of \$21,912.

Alles also filed a personal bankruptcy with the court.

## East-West Zone Has 130 Bunkers

Brunswick, Germany (AP)—West German officials reported Monday that East Germans had set up eight one-man bunkers over the weekend along the zonal border north and south of the Helmsstedt control point on the Berlin autobahn.

The officials said this brought to 130 the number of prefabricated, one-man bunkers in north central Germany. Work on others still is going on. The bunkers, with observation slits, are from 1,600 to 3,200 feet apart.

## Bondsmen Get 30 Days To Clear Forfeitures, Meet State Limits

Professional property bondsmen last week were given 30 days in which to bring the amount of their outstanding bonds within the limits of state law and to clear up all outstanding forfeitures.

They will also be required to file monthly statements detailing all active bonds and the property on which they are written.

The action was taken by Municipal Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Richard O. Johnson after it was determined that two property bondsmen had bonds outstanding in Municipal Court which exceeded statutory limitation requiring that the monetary value of bonds written on a piece of real estate not exceed 50% of that property's valuation above encumbrances.

### 'Undesirable'

Judge McManus termed it "an undesirable situation."

"In some cases, we found \$49,000 in bonds outstanding

on a \$7,000 piece of property and in another, a bondsman had written about \$13,000 worth of bonds on real estate worth the same amount," he explained.

Bondsmen also use their property for bond-writing purposes in the district and county courts, "and our study didn't even take those bonds into consideration," Judge McManus said.

The study was ordered because "I thought I saw an awful lot of bonds being written on the same piece of property."

### Unpaid Forfeitures

The judge said some cases involving unpaid bond forfeitures were also found during the study, and noted that the responsible bondsmen have until Sept. 10 to either pay the forfeitures, plead the absent defendants by power of attorney or bring the defendants in.

"I'm sure they will comply with this. That's all we want them to do—no more, no less," he said.

Property bondsmen have indicated they will comply with the new rule.

Judge McManus noted that two days after he and Judge Johnson set the new rule, he received a letter from a bonding firm urging tighter restrictions on bondsmen.

## Body Found Of Man From Sinatra's Boat

West Chop, Mass. (UPI)—The body of a crewman aboard Frank Sinatra's chartered luxury liner, who drowned last Wednesday, was recovered Monday two miles off this northernmost town on Martha's Vineyard Island.

The Coast Guard said the body of Robert Goldfarb, 23, of the Bronx, N.Y., was found by the vessel Islander. West Chop is near Vineyard Haven, where Sinatra's yacht was anchored at the time.

Goldfarb sacrificed his life when he gave the only life preserver in an 8-foot dinghy to a fellow crewman when the small craft swamped and sank.

Two girls with them, Miss Charly Navin of Lincoln and Miss Margaret Whittemore of Vineyard Haven and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., swam to Sinatra's yacht, the Southern Breeze.

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- CAPACITY FOR 12 PERSONS—HOT & COLD INSTALLATION ON CITY WATER
- RENTAL PURCHASE

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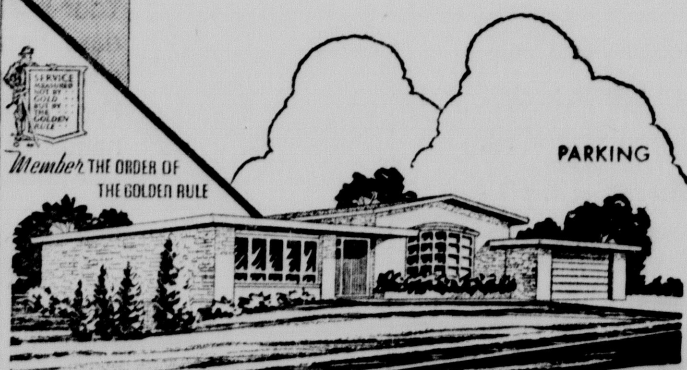
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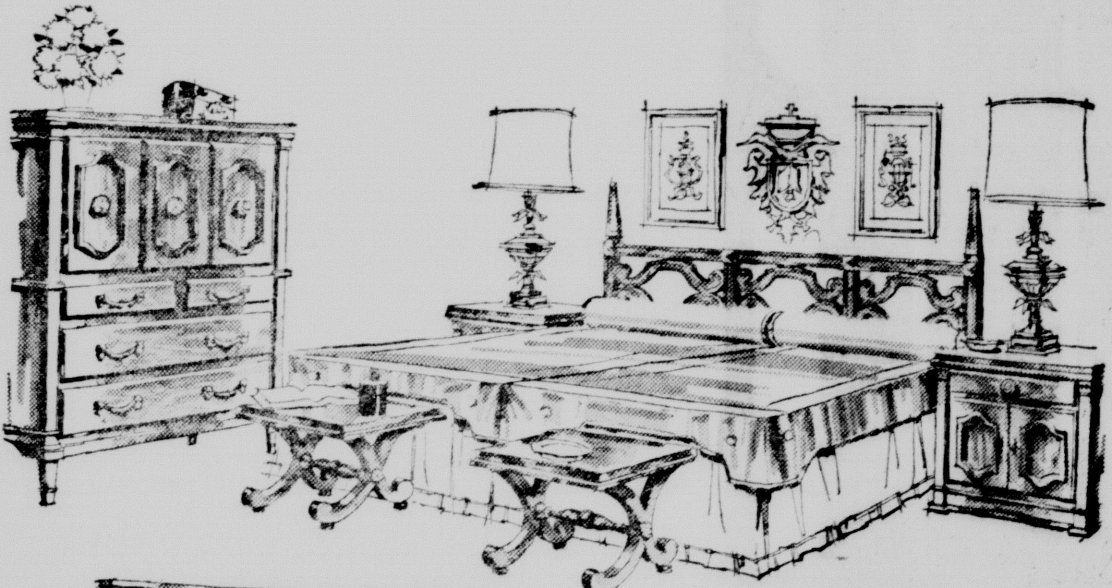


Pour a jigger of Smirnoff over ice. Add juice of 1/4 lime. Fill Mule mug or glass with 7-Up® to your taste. Delicious! No wonder this refreshing new party drink is sweeping the country. Try a Smirnoff Mule tonight. **It swings!**

It leaves you breathless® SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 & 100 PROOF. DISTILL'D FROM GRAIN. STE. PIERRE SMIRNOFF FLS. (DIVISION OF HEUBLEIN) HARTFORD, CO. NN.

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furniture style for your home. Bedroom setting shown King size headboard with frames, 129.50. High chest, 239.50. Night stand, 89.50. Tables, \$75 each. Triple dresser-twin mirrors, 349.50. Double dresser-large mirror, 278.50.

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Mr. Peterson's body was buried in Wyuka Cemetery.

Peterson, who died at the age of 85 in Minnesota last Thursday, served as speaker of the State Legislature in 1945. He also was a member of the old two-house body.

# Bids On Some State Roads May Be Held

The State Highway Department faces a potential delay in letting bids on some construction projects unless it learns soon the exact amount of federal funds available to Nebraska for the next fiscal year, State Engineer John W. Hossack said Monday.

Hossack said the apportionment was expected from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads by now.

He said the department could go ahead with the September letting, but that some projects in the October letting could be delayed unless the apportionment is received early next month.

Hossack noted that the department may be running low already on Interstate construction funds.

"We think it's going to work out, but you always get edgy when the apportionment doesn't get in on time," he said.

Hossack said Nebraska is in line to receive about \$31 million in federal money for the next fiscal year.

But contracts involving the federal funds can't be approved until the money is apportioned, he said.

If the apportionment is delayed more than two weeks, he said, the department may be able to avoid delays by shifting funds. In addition, Hossack said, lower-than-expected bids on Interstate projects could mean there is more in the Interstate construction fund than anticipated.

He said possible problems caused by delays in the apportionment "aren't peculiar to Nebraska."

## Late Senators Paid Tribute By Unicameral

The 75th session of the Legislature Monday stood in a moment of silent tribute to the memories of several former state senators who have died.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud introduced Resolution 106 to honor the former lawmakers.

Those to whom tribute was paid Monday are: Frank Brady, George R. Buckner, Harry K. Easton, Leonard Fleetwood, George A. Knight, Earl J. Lee, Fred A. Mueller, George Nickles, Harry Pizer, John W. Porter, James E. Reed, Rev. Martin Schroeder, L. M. Schultz, Alois Slepicka, Frank Sorrell, Mrs. Marjorie Stark, and Matt Wylie.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the families of the deceased members.

### Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday  
IOOF 323, 2735 So. 48th, 8 p.m.  
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.  
Roberta Lodge 90, 1108 L., 8 p.m.  
CDA, St. Charles Court, 1432 N., 7:30 p.m.

### Juror Fee Increase

Washington (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill to increase fees of federal jurors from \$7 to \$10 a day.

# Wheat Growers Urge Support Of Farm Bill

An appeal for Nebraska businessmen to urge the state's congressmen to support the wheat section of the 1965 farm bill has been sent to 2,500 businesses and industries by the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association (NWGA).

Wayne Allen, McCook, president of the NWGA, said the association has sent a pamphlet to businesses and industries in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Hastings, North Platte, Kearney, Scottsbluff,

McCook and Alliance. Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., is supporting the bill, but both Congressmen Dave Martin and Glenn Cunningham have voiced opposition to it, the NWGA said.

The pamphlet is headed "We will not bow down to the bread trust." It defines the bread trust as the big, special interests of the milling

and baking industry who are wheat section will improve wheat farmers' income and will save taxpayers \$150 million.

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## Features in ... PARADE With Your August 22nd Sunday Journal and Star



## Yankee Travel Abroad Hits a New Record. Why?

### We Can End Dwarfism

Parade's report on a new miracle drug that makes dwarfs grow taller.

### Danny Kaye's Favorite Jokes

### Supper in a Bun

Here's a new idea for warm weather meals.

**SPECIAL**  
Tuesday at ...

**Griff's BURGER BARS**  
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Tasty <b>ONION RINGS</b> 22¢	Crispy Golden Brown <b>FRENCH FRIES</b> 15¢	Rich-butter-fat triple thick <b>LARGE SHAKES</b> 20¢	Every Tuesday is Family Day at Griff's. <b>HAMBURGERS 10¢</b>
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2. PAINT THINNER, Low Odor, Sealed Can, Reg. 1.39... Gal. <b>99¢</b>	7. SYN KOTE QUALITY PORCH and FLOOR ENAMEL, Reg. 2.25... Qt. <b>1.69</b>
3. CAULKING CARTRIDGES, Reg. 45¢ each <b>4 for \$1.00</b>	8. CHROME ALUMINUM PAINT, Use Inside or Out, Reg. 2.19... Qt. <b>1.80</b>
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Some 600 state and local dignitaries and friends Monday paid their respects at funeral services for C. Petrus Peterson, former state senator and national reclamation leader.

Mr. Peterson's body was buried in Wyuka Cemetery.

Peterson, who died at the age of 85 in Minnesota last Thursday, served as speaker of the State Legislature in 1945. He also was a member of the old two-house body.

## Bids On Some State Roads May Be Held

The State Highway Department faces a potential delay in letting bids on some construction projects unless it learns soon the exact amount of federal funds available to Nebraska for the next fiscal year, State Engineer John W. Hossack said Monday.

Hossack said the apportionment was expected from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads by now.

He said the department could go ahead with the September letting, but that some projects in the October letting could be delayed unless the apportionment is received early next month.

Hossack noted that the department may be running low already on interstate construction funds.

"We think it's going to work out, but you always get edgy when the apportionment doesn't get in on time," he said.

Hossack said Nebraska is in line to receive about \$31 million in federal money for the next fiscal period.

But contracts involving the federal funds can't be approved until the money is apportioned, he said.

If the apportionment is delayed more than two weeks, he said, the department may be able to avoid delays by shifting funds. In addition, Hossack said, lower-than-expected bids on Interstate projects could mean there is more in the Interstate construction fund than anticipated.

He said possible problems caused by delays in the apportionment "aren't peculiar to Nebraska."

## Sandstedt And Morrison Will Back Frontier

State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said Monday he and Gov. Frank Morrison plan to testify at a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) hearing Wednesday in Denver.

The board is investigating air service between the Pacific Northwest and other areas of the United States, Sandstedt said.

He said Frontier Airlines has proposed a route from Seattle, Wash., to St. Louis, Mo., with intermediate stops that are not specified.

"If the CAB would give consideration to this route, it would greatly enhance Nebraska's position in Frontier traffic and give us better service," he said.

He noted that Frontier already serves Nebraska's major communities.

"Our contention is that through service to St. Louis and to the Northwest, Nebraskans could get to these areas by directly-connecting Frontier routes," Sandstedt said.

He said the CAB is conducting the hearings all this week.

## Late Senators Paid Tribute By Unicameral

The 75th session of the Legislature Monday stood in a moment of silent tribute to the memories of several former state senators who have died.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud introduced Resolution 106 to honor the former lawmakers.

Those to whom tribute was paid Monday are: Frank Brady, George R. Buckner, Harry K. Easton, Leonard Fleetwood, George A. Knight, Earl J. Lee, Fred A. Mueller, George Nickles, Harry Pizer, John W. Porter, James E. Reed, Rev. Martin Schroeder, L. M. Schultz, Alois Slepicka, Frank Sorrell, Mrs. Marjorie Stark, and Matt Wylie.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the families of the deceased members.

### Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday  
100F 323, 2735 No. 40th, 8 p.m.  
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.  
CDA, St. Charles Court, 1432 M, 7:30 p.m.

### Juror Fee Increase

Washington (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill to increase fees of federal jurors from \$7 to \$10 a day.

## Wheat Growers Urge Support Of Farm Bill

An appeal for Nebraska businessmen to urge the state's congressmen to support the wheat section of the 1965 farm bill has been sent to 2,500 businesses and industries by the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association (NWGA).

Wayne Allen, McCook, president of the NWGA, said the association has sent a pamphlet to businesses and industries in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Hastings, North Platte, Kearney, Scottsbluff, McCook and Alliance.

Rep. Clair Callan, D-Nebr., is supporting the bill, but both Congressmen Dave Martin and Glenn Cunningham have voiced opposition to it, the NWGA said.

The pamphlet is headed, "We will not bow down to the bread trust." It defines the bread trust as the big, special interests of the milling

and baking industry who are fighting the wheat section of the 1965 farm bill. The pamphlet says the wheat section will improve wheat farmers' income and will save taxpayers \$150 million.

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**Mental Resources More Important Than Material Ones**

By ROBERT PETERSON

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Yet her attitude and morale are splendid. She never seems depressed and finds delight in each new day. When I visited her recently I felt so disheartened seeing her bleak room, with its faded wallpaper and sagging iron bed that I asked how she managed to adjust. She pointed to her head

and smiled. I spend most of my time up here. My surroundings don't matter so long as my mind is alive with rich thoughts, ideas and memories.

Most people don't realize what a marvelous gift the mind is," she went on. "With proper mental resources you can rise above material things and find contentment wherever you are."

When I left her I found myself wishing there were specialists available to help mature people find greater intellectual pleasures. The woods are full of occupational therapists, and instructors teaching games, a

recreation. But where are the sages who can help fill minds with riches sufficient to sustain and satisfy?

One of the few persons I've heard of who specializes in helping people develop their minds is Nina Morgan, a slender, magnetic woman of indefinite years who has a master's degree in speech arts from Columbia University.

"Anyone blessed with the spark of life and reasonably good health should find delight in just being alive," says Miss Morgan, who communicates her views in private and group classes at a studio in New York's Carnegie Hall and in periodic YWCA courses.

"We live in a world which places great premium on tangible possessions, and sometimes think we can't be happy unless we have beautiful homes, the newest clothes, the latest car and assorted luxuries from mink coats to deep freezes. But far greater happiness can spring from a

mind cultivated by reading good books, by knowing something of the history of man and by having experienced many things and known many people."

Where can one begin? "Begin by trying to expand your mind. Many scientific studies have shown that most of us use but a fraction of the mind's potentials. There are 10 primary and essential forces of intellectual enrichment, and when one has developed an understanding of these forces he begins to find greater satisfaction within himself."

"One primary force is man's senses. The ability to see, hear, smell taste and touch is an incredible endowment. Yet most people are barely aware of this endowment and fail to scratch the surface in utilizing it as a source of pleasure. By developing a keener appreciation of senses, and heightening dimensions of sensitivity, we come to find new awe in things which

were once commonplace." Most of us could use greater intellectual development. The outer world contributes largely to the joys of youth but the inner world is our most promising source of contentment as we grow older.

If you would like a booklet, "The Advantages of Growing Older," write to Robert Peterson, 1400 Brainerd, Fort. The booklet is free and a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright 1965 John F. Eastman, Inc.

CARMICHAEL



**Quigley Says, He'd Turn Down Job If Offered**

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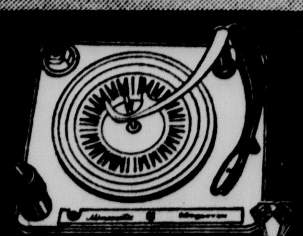


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# Russia Ridicules West's N-Pact Idea

Geneva (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday night ridiculed the proposed Western draft treaty for preventing the further spread of nuclear weapons.

"The whole thing is a joke," Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin said at a reception Monday night.

The compromise proposal is to be presented to the 17-nation Disarmament Conference Tuesday by chief U.S. negotiator William C. Foster.

But the United States and Britain were reported divided over the treaty. British officials said the proposal has only "qualified support."

Britain has strong reservations, feeling the joint Western proposal is far too weak to elicit any interest from the Soviet Union.

The United States, on the other hand, felt Britain wanted to go much too far in trying to surmount Russian objections to plans for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nuclear force.

As a result, the informants said, the draft treaty is a patchwork compromise based only on a "broad agreement" between the allies instead of on full joint support.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin is certain to reject the proposal out of hand.

No Mixed Forces  
Time and again he has insisted Moscow will not discuss non-proliferation until the West scraps plans for a mixed-manned nuclear force.

Russia contends such a force would be indirect pro-

liferation because West Germany would gain some measure of control over nuclear arms.

Britain wanted to try to overcome this Soviet objection by having the treaty state that nuclear nations would never pass on control over nuclear arms to any one state or "association of states."

## Fleetwood Services Wednesday

Leonard T. Fleetwood, 75, 730 So. 32nd, veteran Nebraska legislator, bond examiner, and Lincoln attorney, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Covenant Church.

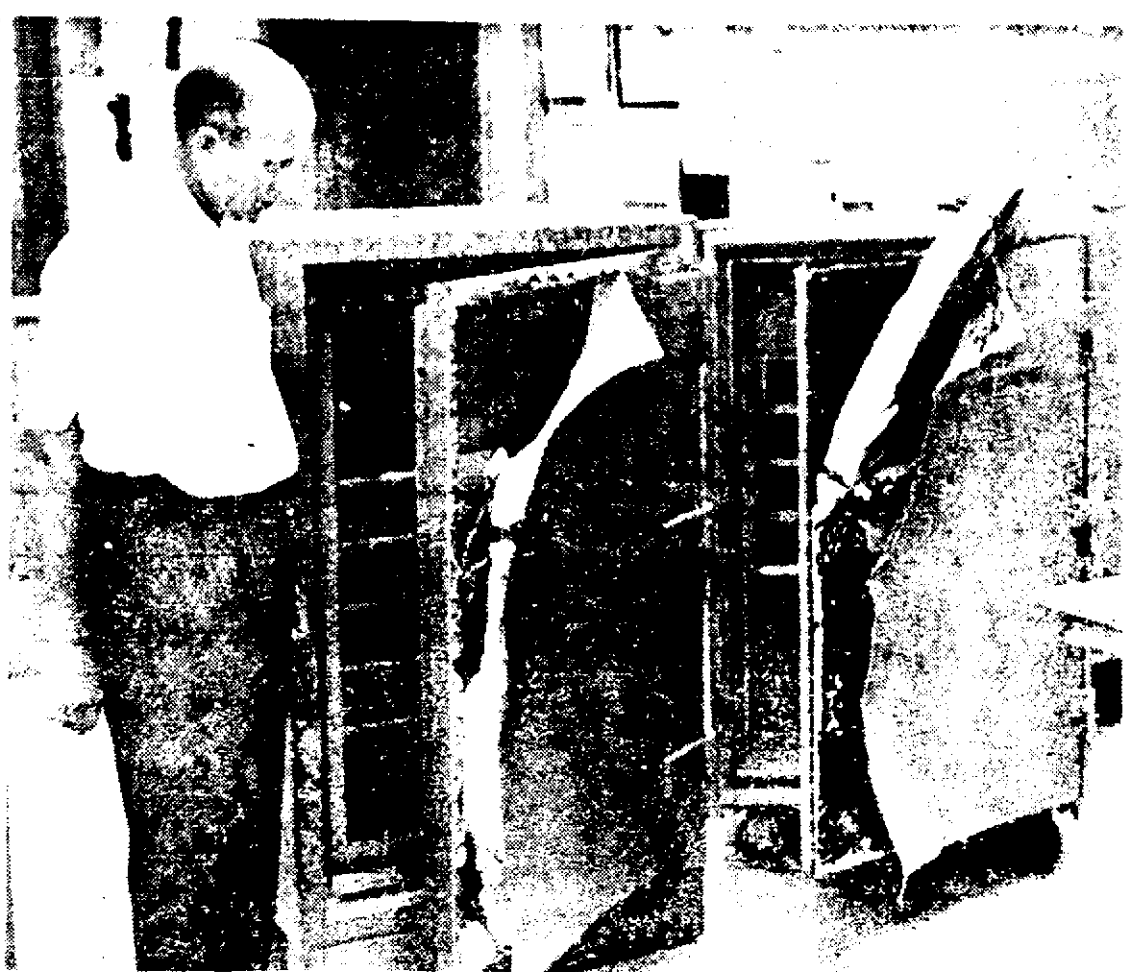
Born at Sumner, Mr. Fleetwood was a graduate of Wayne State College in 1910 and the University of Nebraska Law School in 1917. He was admitted to the state and federal bar in that year.

Elected to the old bicameral Legislature, he served in the House of Representatives in 1917 and 1918 representing Dixon County.

After serving a year as deputy county attorney for Lancaster County, Mr. Fleetwood entered private law practice in 1919.

In 1961 he retired after also serving 14 years as bond examiner in the state auditor's office, and several terms as assistant clerk of the Legislature.

He was preceded in death by his wife Adeline and two sons, Warren, who died in infancy, and Robert, who died in a Japanese prisoner of war camp during World War II.



WRECKED SAFES ... examined by Harris.

## Police Check Leads At 2 Branch Post Offices After \$9,360 Taken

By RICHARD BUDIG  
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Postal inspectors aided by Lincoln Police, are "running down leads" from evidence left at the scene of two branch post offices broken into over the weekend, local postal inspector Ted Morell said late Monday afternoon.

In all, burglars got \$9,360.27 in cash and stamp stock from University Place Branch Post Office, 2427 No. 48th, and "perhaps a small amount of cash" and one long-play record from College View Branch Post Office, 4732 Calvert.

A breakdown of items taken at University place includes \$8,715.27 in revenue, savings and postage stamps; \$360 in game bird stamps, and \$285 in cash.

Money Orders Overlooked  
Some \$2,000 in postal money orders were overlooked by burglars in the University Place break-in.

At College View, they rifled the mail box area. Morell said a box used by a bank had been thoroughly emptied.

The College View Branch is equipped with a new-type vault which intruders tried unsuccessfully to "punch." Registered mail — which usually contains money or other valuable papers—was kept in the vault.

In punching a safe, the combination dial is removed and a strong steel punch is used to drive the shaft, to which the dial is connected, into the door of the safe.

With the shaft driven out of the way, the locking mechanism is free and the safe can usually be opened by turning the handle, Morell said.

Spreading Shaft  
In newer vaults, the shaft holding the knob is usually made of soft metal and punching has the effect of spreading the shaft, rather than driving it out.

Entrance to both buildings was gained by forcing rear entrances. Before leaving, door knobs, knocked off while gaining entry, were scotch-taped back into position, giving the appearance that all was well, Morell added.

Morell said several leads have turned up but asked that they not be mentioned since giving details may hinder the investigation.

The burglary of the University Place Branch was discovered at 5 a.m. Monday when Scotty Harris, University Place superintendent, entered the building.

"Unlock Safes"  
"My first job in the morning is to unlock the safes and place things we will need during the day."

Harris said he noticed the two safes which normally sit at the front of the room were missing.

As Harris approached the rear of the room, he noticed one safe and saw debris on the floor. Then, he saw the other safe. The steel panel on the door of both safes had been "peeled" back, insulation in the center of the door knocked out and locking lugs pulled free.

In going over the burglaries Monday afternoon, Morell said he couldn't figure out what the intruders wanted with a long-play record.

Public Works Bill  
Sent To President

Washington (AP)—The Senate Monday sent to President Johnson a \$3.3 billion public works and economics development bill designed to provide jobs and increase income in distressed areas over the nation.

It completed action on the legislation by agreeing on a voice vote and without debate to accept the house amendments to the bill.

The bill passed the Senate originally 71-12 June 1. The house cleared it last Thursday 246-138.

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## Republicans Fight Poverty Program

Washington (UPI)—A band of Republican critics opened verbal fire Monday on President Johnson's War on Poverty Program in the first round of Senate debate on the "Great Society" measure.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., led the GOP opposition.

Opening a GOP floor fight against legislation to double the spending for the program, Dominick asked the Senate to limit the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to \$1.1 billion for the year, only \$150 million above last year's authorization.

He offered but did not immediately call up his amendment to cut the authorized \$553 million from the \$1.65 billion recommended by the Senate Labor Committee. That was \$150 million more than the administration requested. The House went even further, approving a \$1.9 billion authorization.

## Tire Punctured By Bullet Fired From Automobile

A bullet, fired from a moving car by an unidentified man, punctured the tire of a car being driven by Roger A. Pond, 1207 E. Sunday, Pond told Police.

He said he noticed a car near his auto being driven in an erratic manner, heard something striking his car and had to stop moments later when he developed a flat. Police examined Pond's tire and confirmed that it had been hit by a bullet.

The one-year extension covers Job Corps centers for youth training, the domestic peace corps, the work-study project, loans to rural areas, help for migrant workers, and the work-experience project.

GOP efforts to cut the authorization drastically appeared headed for a Democratic steam roller but final action is not expected until late in the week.

Dominick started discussion of his amendment with the next hour as a scandal after assertion, "I would like to stand up the papers."

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Production was 143.6 on the federal reserve index. This means that output was 43.6% higher than the 1957-59 average.

Production of industrial materials continued to outpace output of finished products, increase.

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**Nebraska**  
1144 "P" ST.  
432-3126  
DOORS OPEN 12:45

SOPHIA GEORGE  
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starring JULIE ANDREWS  
Academy Award Winner  
"Best Actress"

In Todd A O & Color

**JOYO:** Now Thru Wednesday

**GENGHIS KHAN**  
STEPHEN BOYD  
JAMES MASON - ELLI WALLACH  
FRANCOISE DORLEAC - TELLY SAVALAS  
ROBERT MORLEY - YVONNE MITCHELL  
OMAR SHARIF - GENGHIS KHAN

Cartoon & News

OPEN 7:15—SHOW AT 8:00  
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"He Done Her Wrong"  
at  
The Gas Light 322 So. 9  
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**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
"TICKLE ME"  
LAST 3 DAYS

**Varsity** STARTS THURS.

IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"

ANNETTE FUNICELLO  
DWAYNE HICKMAN  
BRIAN DONLEVY - BUSTER KEATON  
MICKEY ROONEY  
**HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI**

Follow us...

...and find the answer to the comedy question of the year!

STARTS TOMORROW

Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole

Romy Schneider  
Capucine  
Paula Prentiss  
Woody Allen  
Ursula Andress

They're all together again! (for the first time!)

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What's New Pussycat?

ENDS TODAY: "MONKEY'S UNCLE"

**STATE**



# Russia Ridicules West's N-Pact Idea

Geneva (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday night ridiculed the proposed Western draft treaty for preventing the further spread of nuclear weapons.

"The whole thing is a joke," Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin said at a reception Monday night.

The compromise proposal is to be presented to the 17-nation Disarmament Conference Tuesday by chief U.S. negotiator William C. Foster.

Allies Divided

But the United States and Britain were reported divided over the treaty. British officials said the proposal has only "qualified support."

Britain has strong reservations, feeling the joint Western proposal is far too weak to elicit any interest from the Soviet Union.

The United States, on the other hand, felt Britain wanted to go much too far in trying to surmount Russian objections to plans for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nuclear force.

As a result, the informants said, the draft treaty is a patchwork compromise based only on a "broad agreement" between the allies instead of on full joint support.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin is certain to reject the proposal out of hand.

No Mixed Force

Time and again he has insisted Moscow will not discuss non-proliferation until the West scraps plans for a mixed-manned nuclear force.

Russia contends such a force would be indirect pro-

liferation because West Germany would gain some measure of control over nuclear arms.

Britain wanted to try to overcome this Soviet objection by having the treaty state that nuclear nations would never pass on control over nuclear arms to any one state or "association of states."

## Fleetwood Services Wednesday

Leonard T. Fleetwood, 75, 730 So. 32nd, veteran Nebraska legislator, bond examiner, and Lincoln attorney, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Covenant Church.

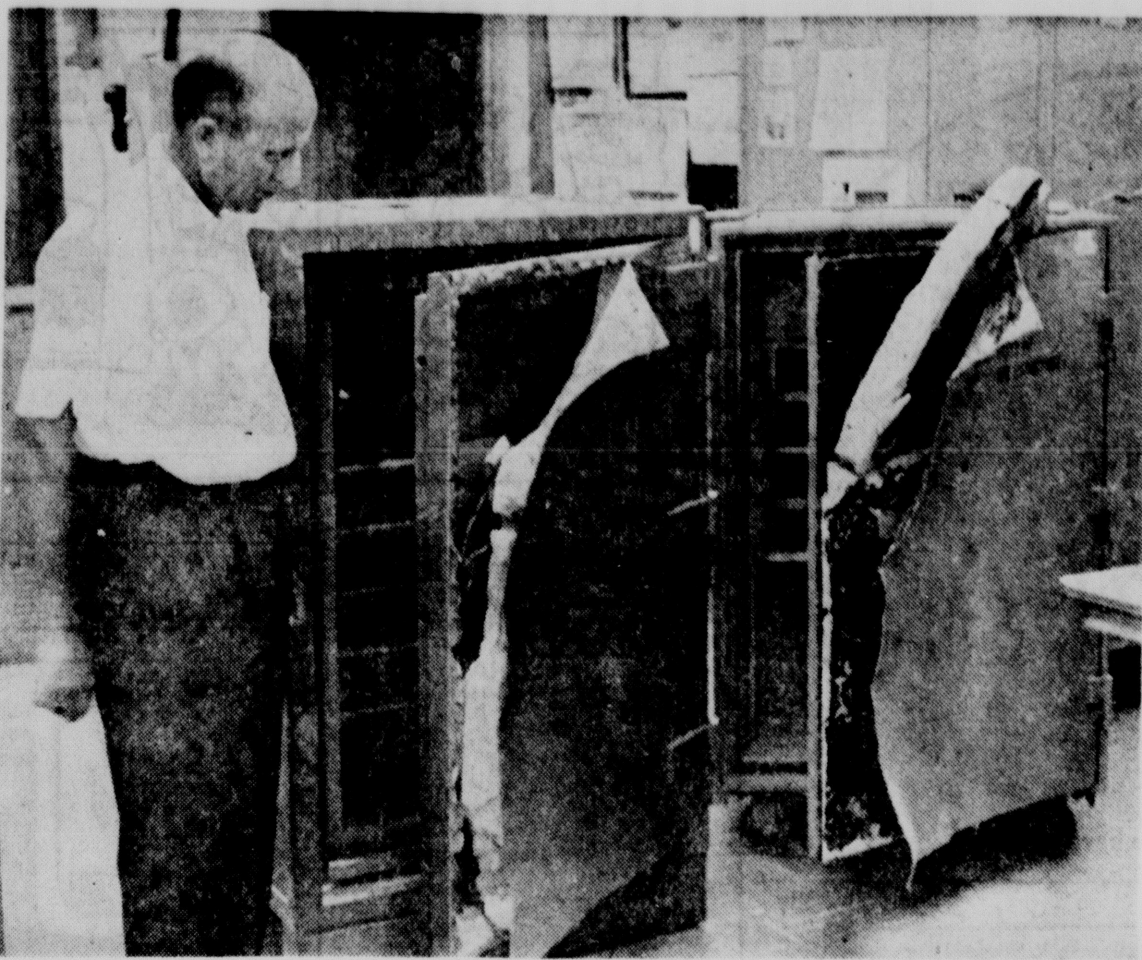
Born at Sumner, Mr. Fleetwood was a graduate of Wayne State College in 1910 and the University of Nebraska Law School in 1917. He was admitted to the state and federal bar in that year.

Elected to the old bicameral Legislature, he served in the House of Representatives in 1917 and 1918 representing Dixon County.

After serving a year as deputy county attorney for Lancaster County, Mr. Fleetwood entered private law practice in 1919.

In 1961 he retired after also serving 14 years as bond examiner in the state auditor's office, and several terms as assistant clerk of the Legislature.

He was preceded in death by his wife Adeline and two sons, Warren, who died in infancy, and Robert, who died in a Japanese prisoner of war camp during World War II.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

WRECKED SAFES . . . examined by Harris.

## Police Check Leads At 2 Branch Post Offices After \$9,360 Taken

By RICHARD BUDIG  
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Postal inspectors aided by Lincoln Police, are "running down leads" from evidence left at the scene of two branch post offices broken into over the weekend, local postal inspector Ted Morell said late Monday afternoon.

In all, burglars got \$9,360.27 in cash and stamp stock from University Place Branch Post Office, 2427 No. 48th, and "perhaps a small amount of cash" and one long-play re-

cord from College View Branch Post Office, 4732 Calvert.

A breakdown of items taken at University place includes \$8,715.27 in revenue, savings and postage stamps; \$360 in game bird stamps, and \$285 in cash.

Money Orders Overlooked

Some \$2,000 in postal money orders were overlooked by burglars in the University Place break-in.

At College View, they rifled the mail box area. Morell said a box used by a bank had been thoroughly emptied. The College View Branch is equipped with a new-type vault which intruders tried unsuccessfully to "punch." Registered mail — which usually contains money or other valuable papers—was kept in the vault.

In punching a safe, the combination dial is removed and a strong steel punch is used to drive the shaft, to which the dial is connected, into the door of the safe.

With the shaft driven out of the way, the locking mechanism is free and the safe can usually be opened by turning the handle, Morell said.

Spreading Shaft

In newer vaults, the shaft holding the knob is usually made of soft metal and punching has the effect of spreading the shaft, rather than driving it out.

Entrance to both buildings was gained by forcing rear entrances. Before leaving, door knobs, knocked off while gaining entry, were scotch-taped back into position, giving the appearance that a 11 was well, Morell added.

Morell said several leads have turned up but asked that they not be mentioned since giving details may hinder the investigation.

The burglary of the University Place Branch was discov-

ered at 5 a.m. Monday when Scotty Harris, University Place superintendent, entered the building.

'Unlock Safes'

"My first job in the morning is to unlock the safes and place things we will need during the day."

Harris said he noticed the two safes which normally sit at the front of the room were missing.

As Harris approached the rear of the room, he noticed one safe and saw debris on the floor. Then, he saw the other safe. The steel panel on the door of both safes had been "peeled" back, insulation in the center of the door knocked out and locking lugs pulled free.

In going over the burglaries Monday afternoon, Morell said he couldn't figure out what the intruders wanted with a long-play record.

## Public Works Bill Sent To President

Washington (AP)—The Senate Monday sent to President Johnson a \$3.3 billion public works and economics development bill designed to provide jobs and increase income in distressed areas over the nation.

It completed action on the legislation by agreeing on a voice vote and without debate to accept the house amendments to the bill.

The bill passed the Senate originally 71-12 June 1. The house cleared it last Thursday 246-138.

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GOP efforts to cut the authorization drastically appeared headed for a Democratic steam roller but final action is not expected until late in the week.

Dominick started discussion of his amendment with the assertion, "I would like to

war on poverty, but as long as the administration continues to make it so blatantly political, it is hard to do."

He said that the war on poverty was run "by a part-time general and a colossal number of brass hats with very few Indians."

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., joined the attack. Jobs are given strictly to political hacks except for the top jobs, he said. He said he hoped his warnings "will be remembered next year as scandal after scandal hits the papers."

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Production was 143.6 on the federal reserve index. This means that output was 43.6% higher than the 1957-59 average.

Production of industrial materials continued to outpace output of finished products.

This reflected, in part, increases in iron and steel industries with customers building up stocks because of the possibility of a strike in September.

Automobile production remained at an annual rate of about 9.5 million units. Production of household goods, clothing and other staples declined slightly.

The board noted that the unemployment rate declined during July to the lowest level in eight years. Construction activity remained high and retail sales increased.

The amount of bank credit declined during the month but the money supply, following a long-term trend, continued to increase.

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Try Our Steaks & Submarine Sandwiches  
**The PANCAKE MAN** 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., 1300 No. 46 South of 4 Star Drug, Bethany

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140 NO. 13TH ST.  
432-1465  
**DOORS OPEN 12:45**

**THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER**  
JOHN WAYNE  
DEAN MARTIN  
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at Rampark, 12th & P. — Auto Park, 13th & G — State Securities Sell Park, 1330 N. — Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

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SOPHIA LOREN  
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RODGERS — HAMMERSTEIN  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
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**Follow us...**  
...and find the answer to the comedy question of the year!  
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**Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole**  
**Romy Schneider**  
**Capucine**  
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**Woody Allen**  
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They're all together again! (for the first time!)  
**TECHNICOLOR®**  
**What's New Pussycat?**  
**ENDS TODAY: "MONKEY'S UNCLE"**  
**STATE**

## Current Movies

Time Furnished by Theater  
Times: A.M. Last Show: P.M. Last Show

**Lincoln**  
Varsity: 'Tickle Me', 1:32, 3:34, 5:36, 7:38, 9:40.  
State: 'The Monkey's Uncle', 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Stuart: 'Sons of Katie Elder', 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.  
Nebraska: 'The Great Spy Mission', 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.  
Joyo: 'Genghis Khan', 7:00, 9:15.  
Starview: Cartoon, 8:00. 'The Art of Love', 8:07, 11:25. 'Bus Riley's Back in Town', 9:52.  
West O: Cartoon, 8:00. 'Arizona Sheep Dog', 8:07. 'Mary Poppins', 8:35. Last complete show, 9:30.  
8th & O: Cartoon, 8:00. 'Family Jewels', 8:07. 'Black Spurs', 9:55. Last complete show, 9:15.

**Omaha**  
Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00.  
Cooper: 'My Fair Lady', 8:00.  
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 2:00 and 8:00.

**STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE**  
48th and Vine 464-2471  
Tonight • Open 7:15 • Show at 8:00  
**HILARIOUS ADVENTURES!**  
James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson  
**The Art of Love**  
AND MICHAEL PARKS ANN MARGRET  
**BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN** COLOR

**OPEN BOWLING**  
summer special  
3 games \$1  
**PLAY POOL**  
ladies free  
with date  
Open 1 p.m. to midnight  
**SNOOKER BOWL**  
No. 48th & Dudley

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FORD CHEVY, PLYMOUTH, STUDEBAKER, LARK, RAMBLER	7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 Tubeless blackwalls Replaces sizes 7.50 x 14 6.70 x 15	\$17*	\$64*	\$6
BUICK, STUDEBAKER, MERCURY CHRYSLER, DODGE, OLDS, PLYMOUTH, PONTIAC	8.25 x 14 8.15 x 15 Tubeless blackwalls Replaces sizes 8.00 x 14 7.10 x 15	\$18*	\$68*	\$7
BUICK, OLDS, CHRYSLER, PACKARD, DESOTO, PONTIAC	8.45 x 15 8.35 x 16 Tubeless blackwalls Replaces sizes 7.60 x 15, 8.00 x 15	\$20*	\$76*	\$7
BIG BUICK, IMPERIAL, CADILLAC	8.85 x 14 8.85/9.00 x 15 Tubeless blackwalls Replaces sizes 8.50 x 14, 9.00 x 15	\$22*	\$84*	\$8

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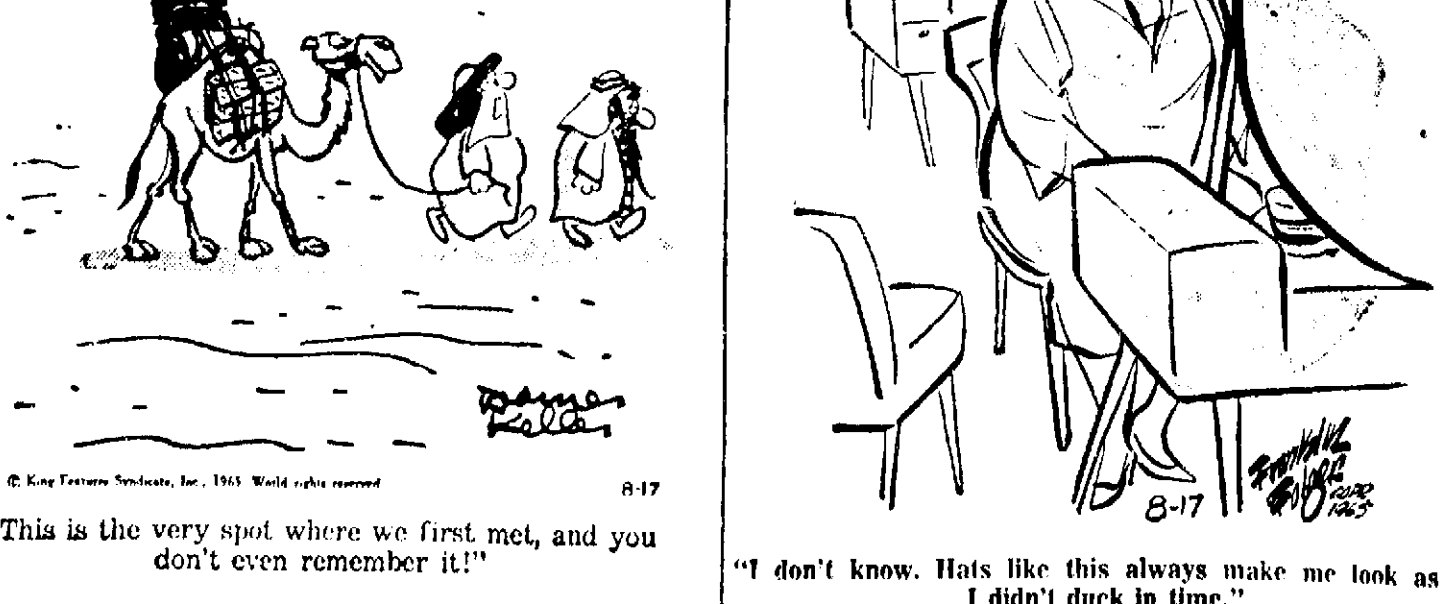
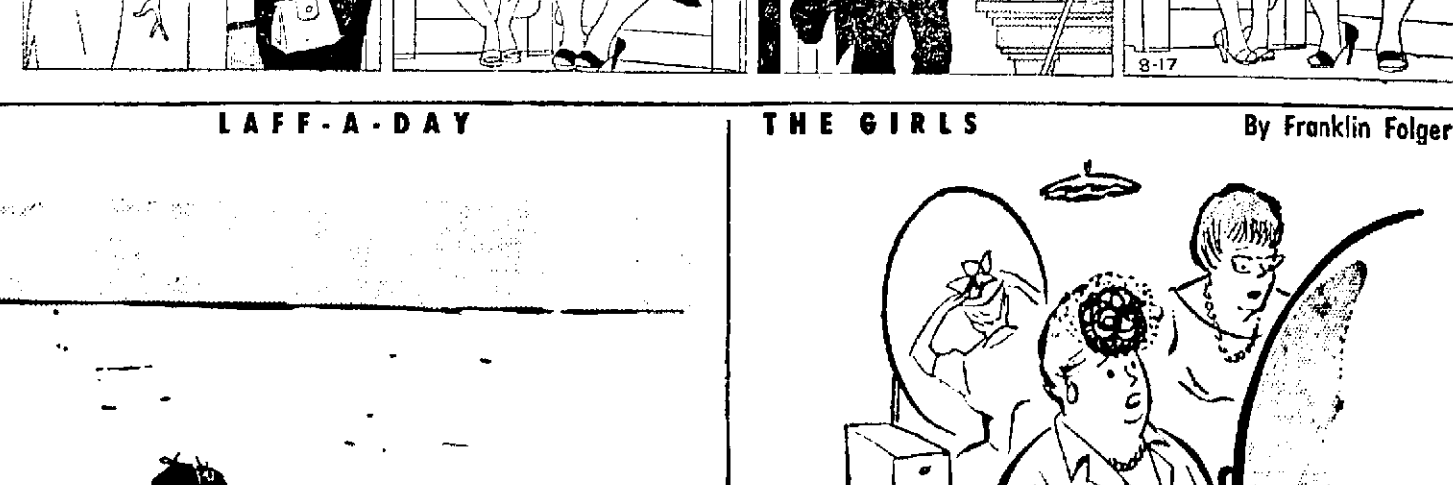
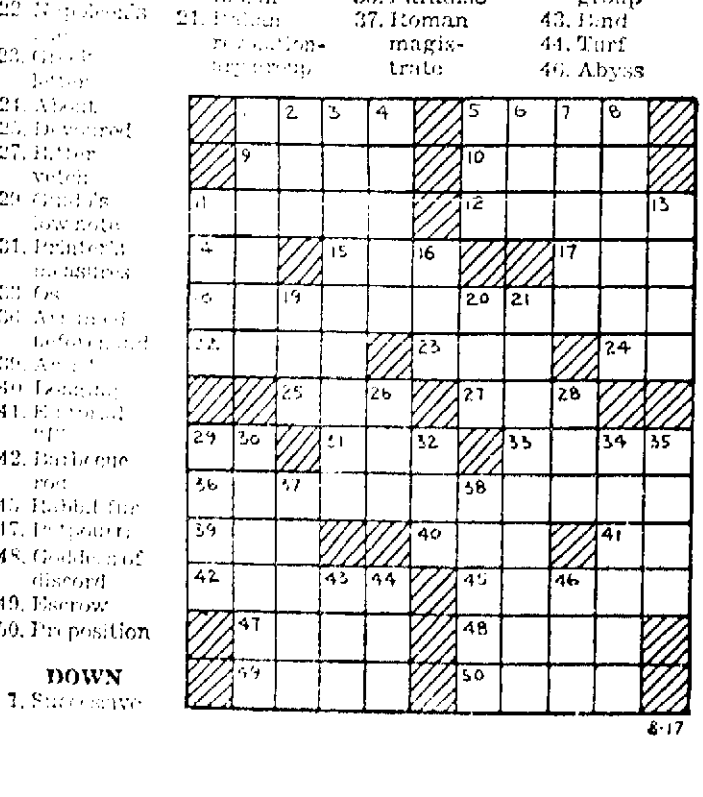
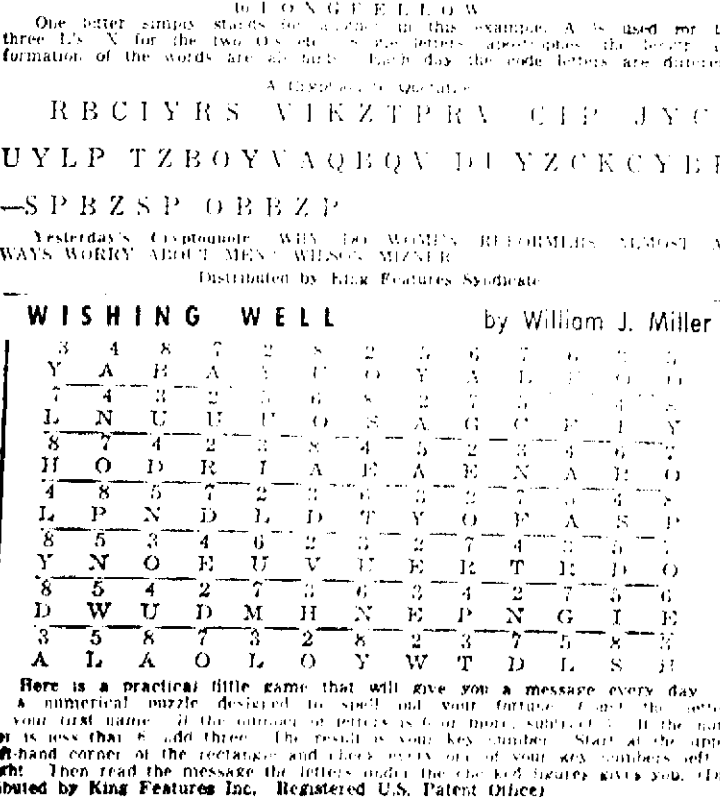
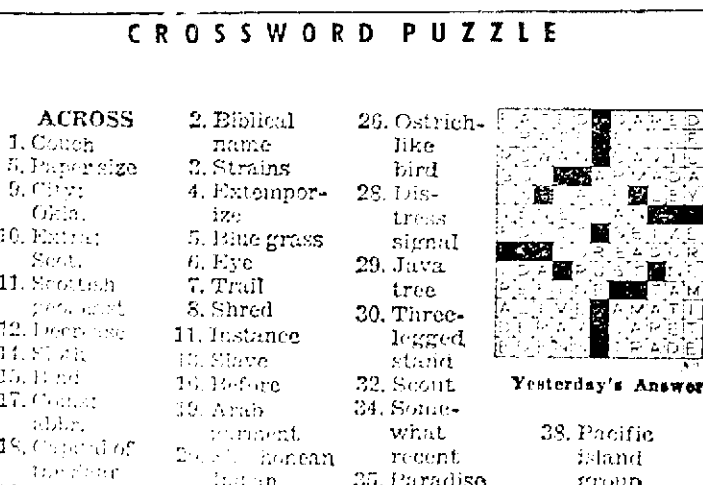
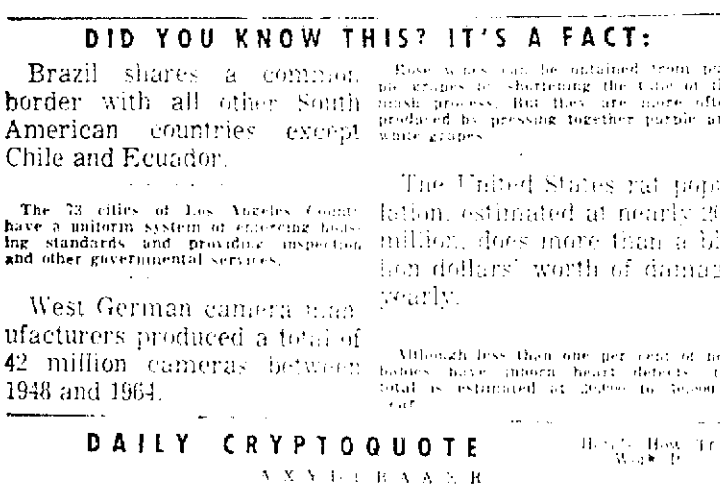
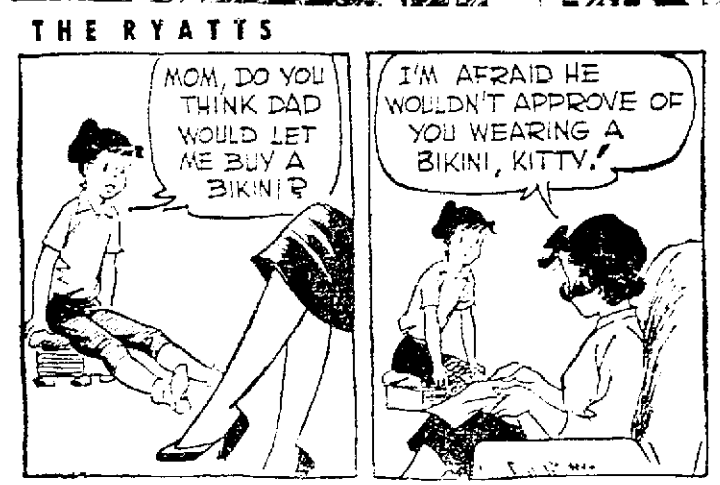
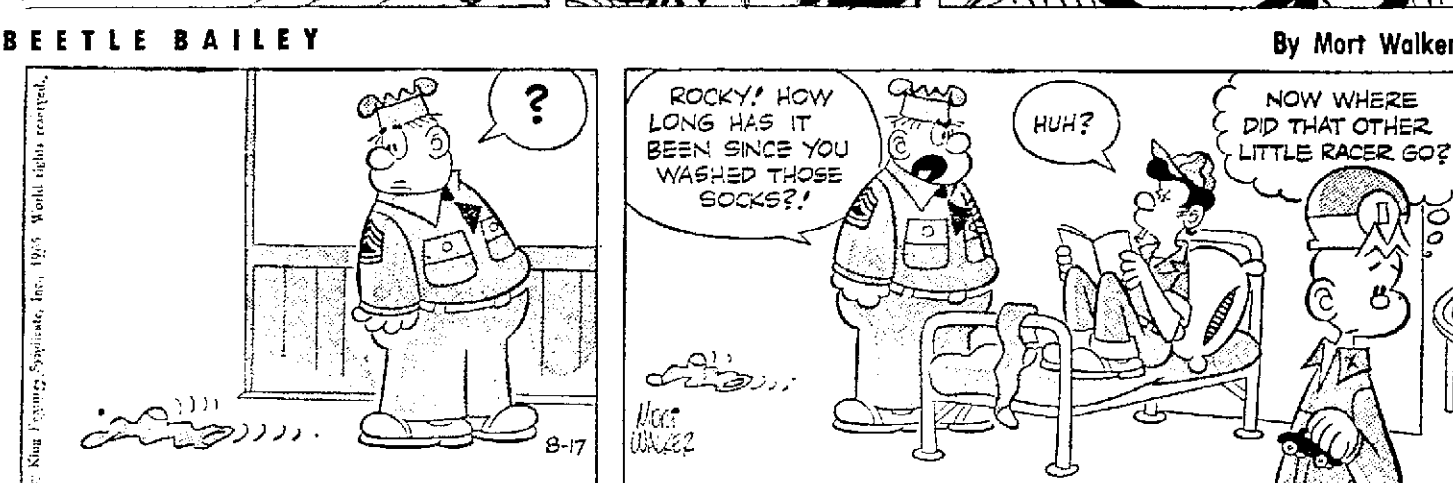
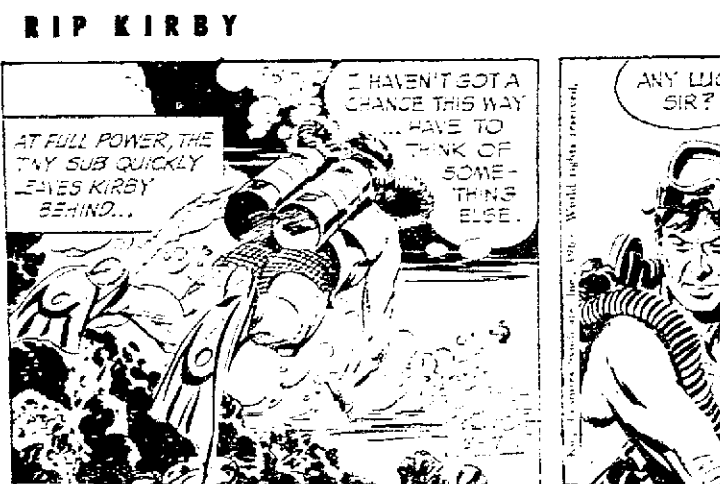
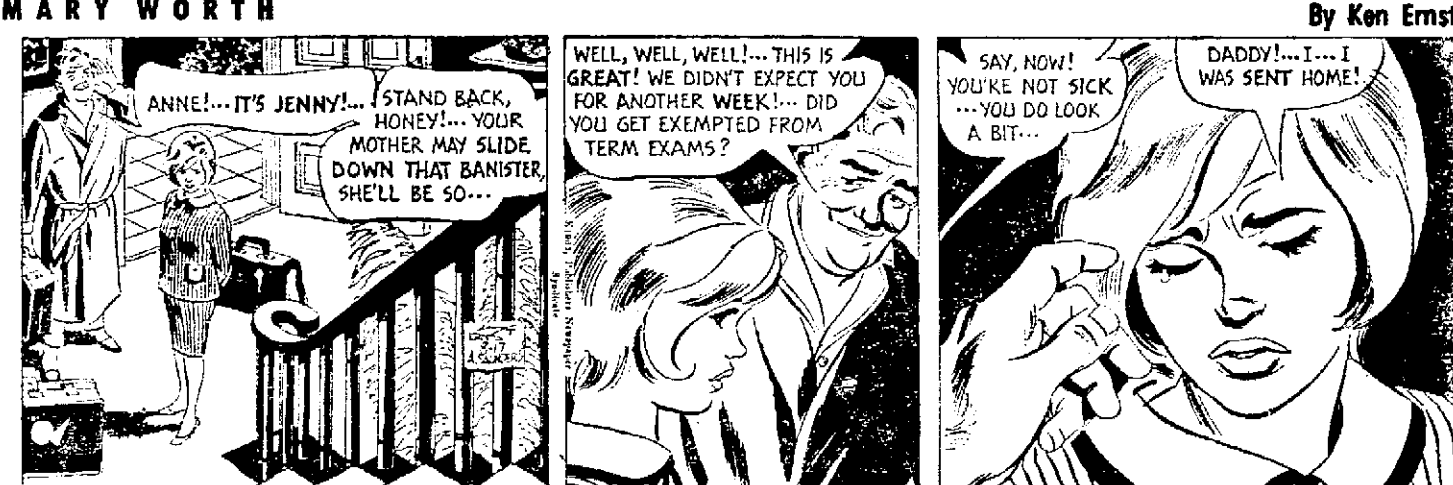
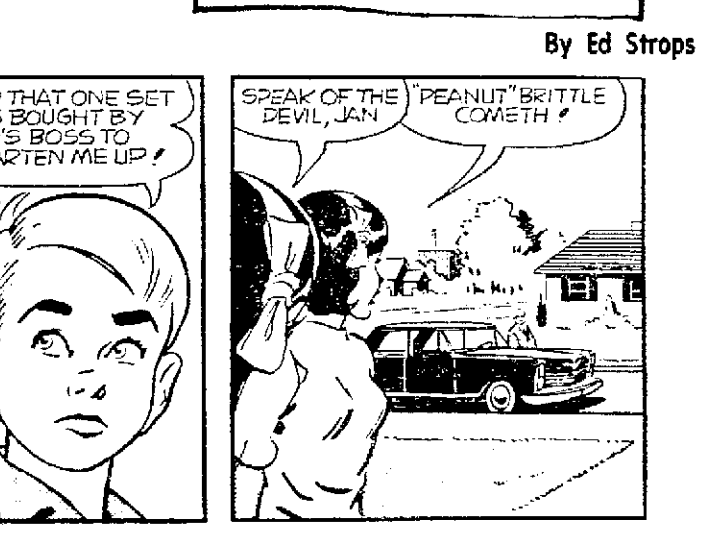
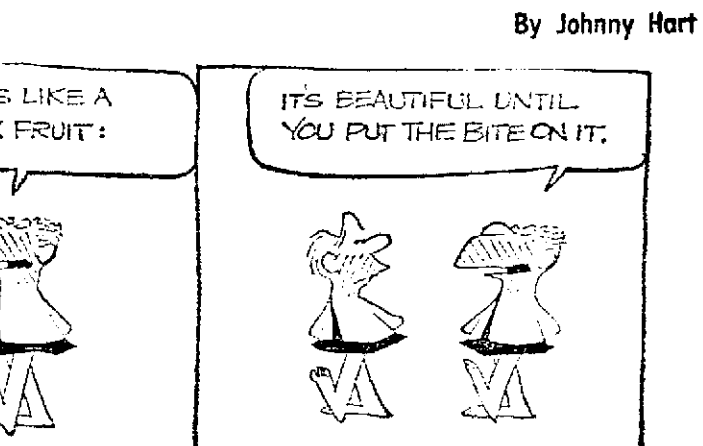
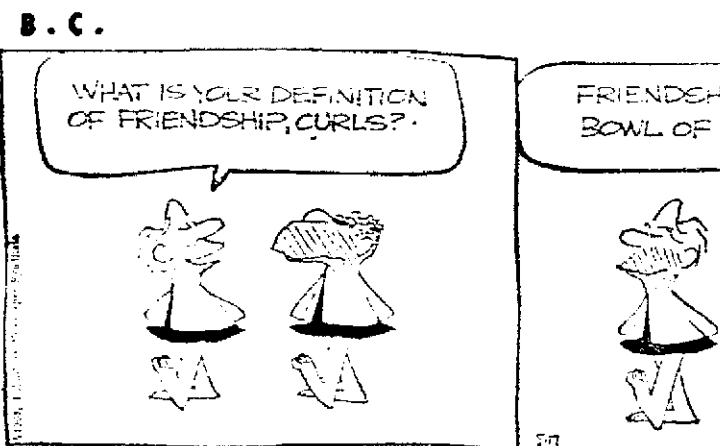
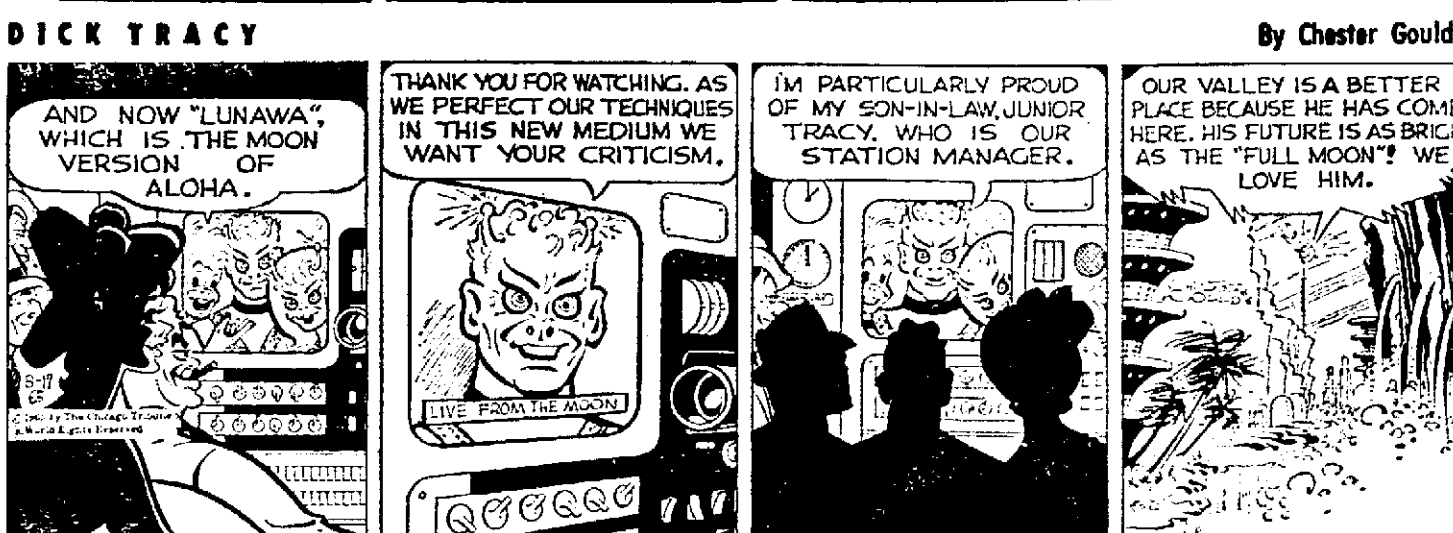
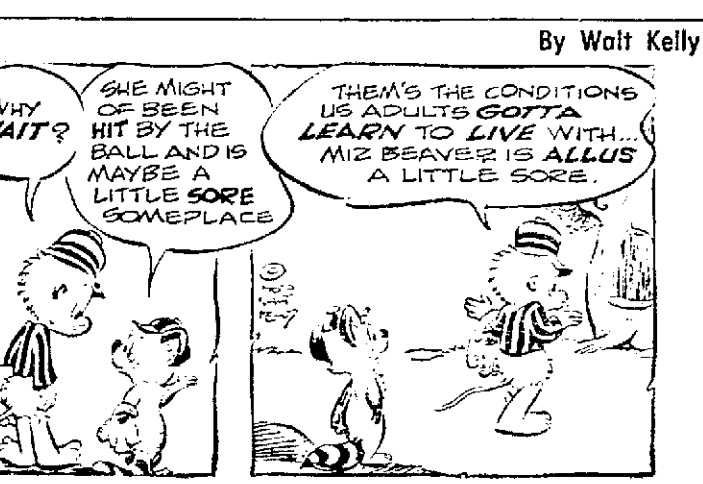
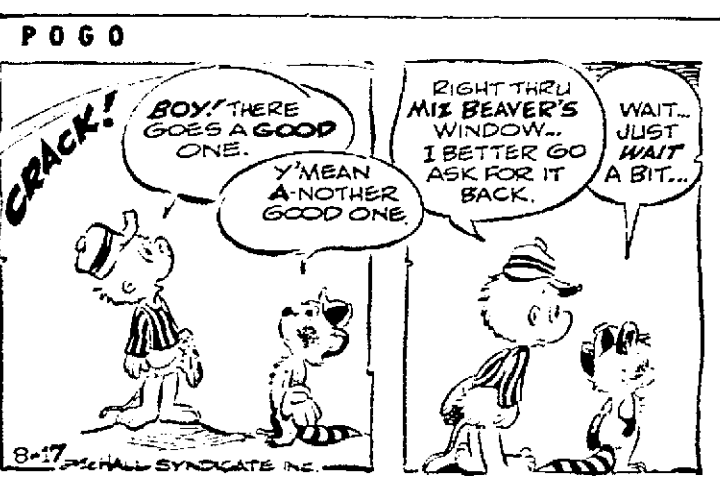
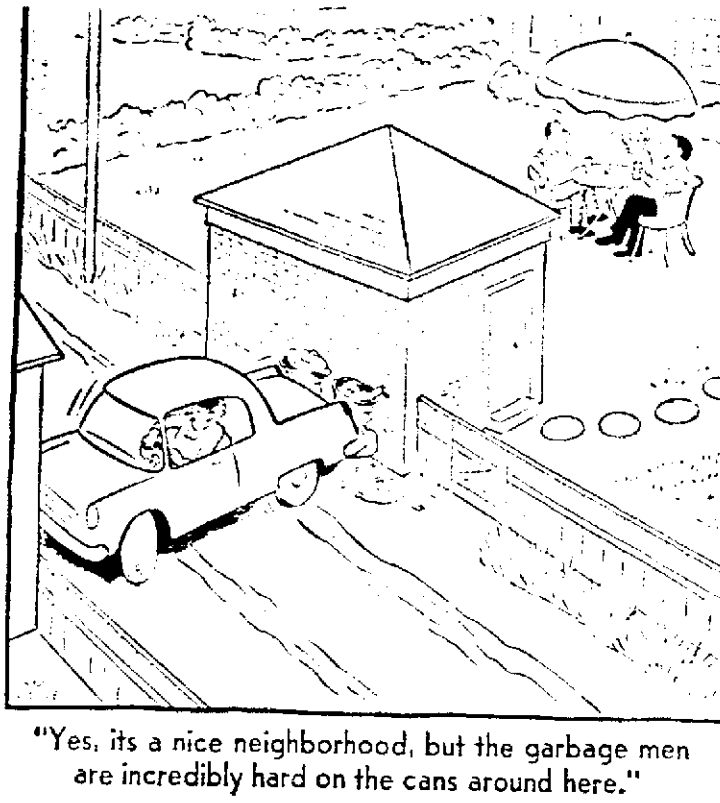
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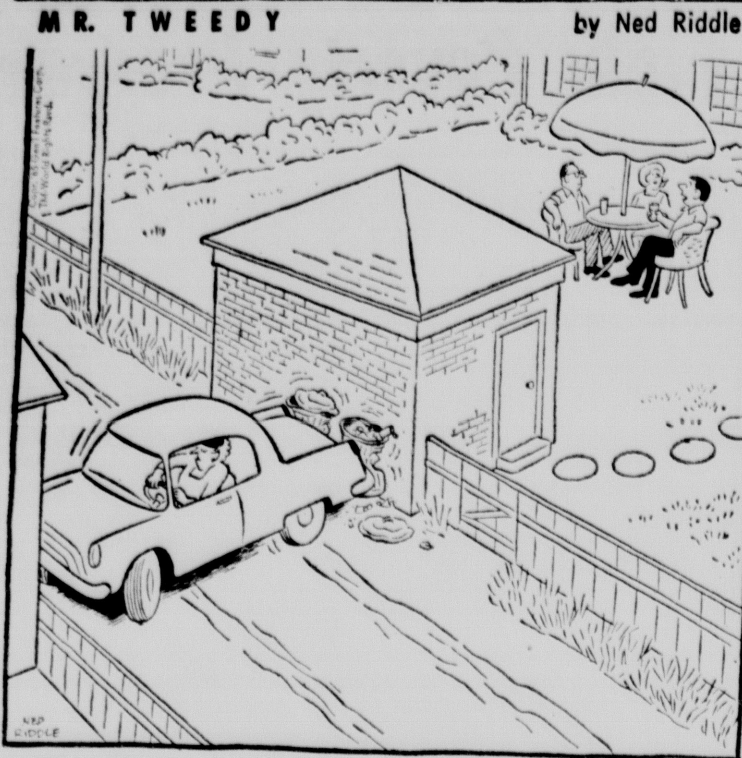
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333 South 11th 432-3211  
**GENERAL TIRE** TOP QUALITY FOR 50 YEARS









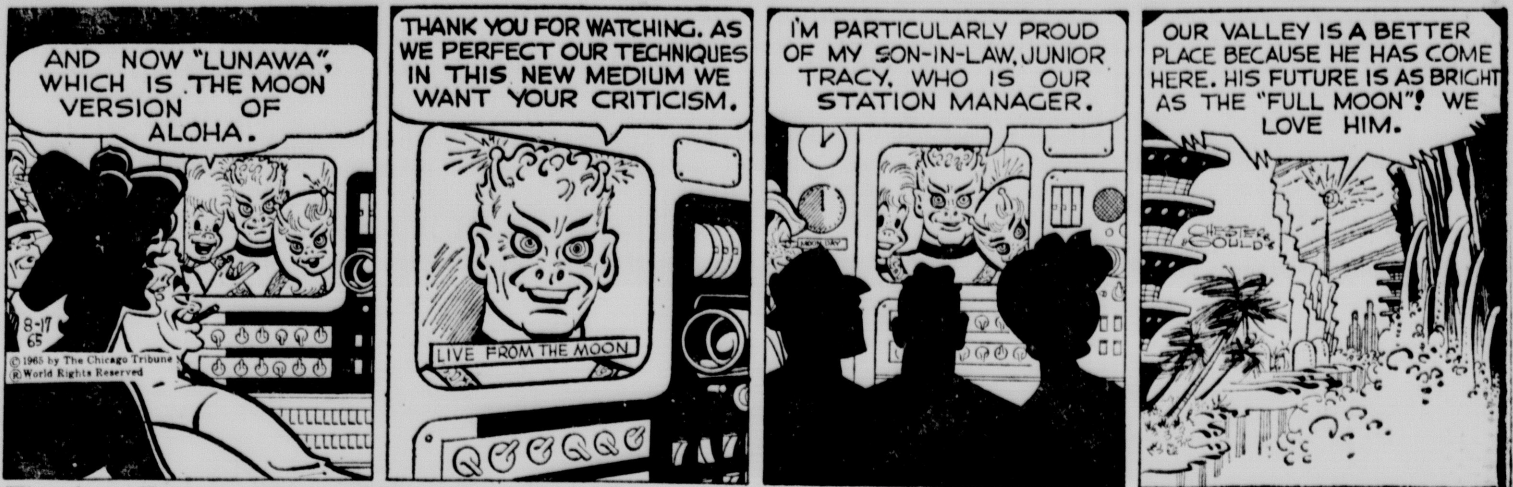
"Yes, it's a nice neighborhood, but the garbage men are incredibly hard on the cans around here."



"Why can't we have waffles?"



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



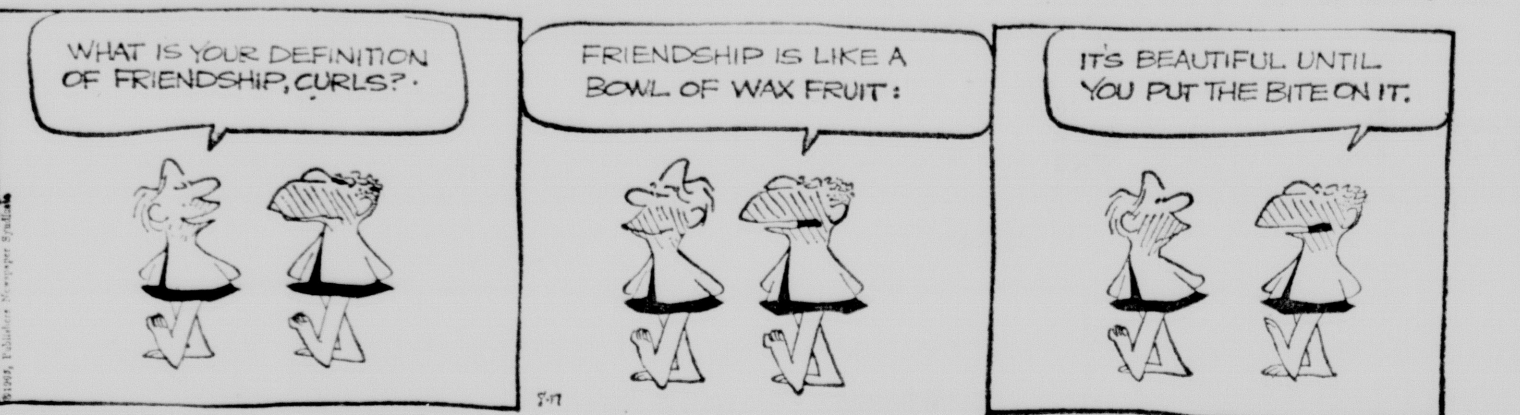
LAFF-A-DAY



POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Brazil shares a common border with all other South American countries except Chile and Ecuador.

The 73 cities of Los Angeles County have a uniform system of enforcing housing standards and providing inspection and other governmental services.

West German camera manufacturers produced a total of 42 million cameras between 1948 and 1964.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Couch
- Biblical name
- Strains
- Extemporize
- Blue grass
- Eye
- Trail
- Shred
- Instance
- Slave
- Before
- Arab
- Shoshonean Indian
- Italian revolutionary group
- About
- Devoured
- Bitter vetch
- Guido's low note
- Printer's measures
- Os
- Assumed beforehand
- Assist
- Longing
- Editorial "I"
- Barbecue rods
- Rabbit fur
- Potpourri
- Goddess of discord
- Escrow
- Preposition

DOWN

- Successive
- Ostrich-like bird
- Dis-tress signal
- Java tree
- Three-legged stand
- Scout
- Some-what recent
- Paradise
- Roman magistrate
- Pacific island group
- Bind
- Turf
- Abyss

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

RBCIYRS VIKZTPRV CIP JYCV

UYLP TZBOYVAQBQV DUYZCKCYBR

SPBZSP OBBZP

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

3 4 8 7 2 8 2 5 6 7 6 3 5

Y A B A Y U O Y A L P O O

7 4 3 2 5 6 8 2 7 5 3 4 8

L N U U O S A G C F I Y

8 7 4 2 3 8 4 5 2 3 4 6 7

H O D R I A E A E N A R O

4 5 5 7 2 3 6 3 2 7 5 4 8

L P N D L D T Y O F A S P

8 5 3 4 6 2 2 7 4 3 5 7

Y N O E U V U E R T R D O

8 5 4 2 7 3 6 3 2 7 5 6

D W U D M H N E P N G I E

3 5 8 7 3 2 8 2 3 7 5 8 3

A L A O L O Y W T D L S H



By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star



### Collegiate Gusto In Comets

As the Lincoln Comets were waiting to a 58-6 win over an over-matched Kansas City Buffalo team Saturday night at Fairbury, a colleague turned and remarked, "They (the Comets) certainly are hitting with collegiate gusto."

This "hitting with collegiate gusto" was one of two things readily apparent in the first edition of semi-pro football in Lincoln. The other was team organization.

In contrast to their opponents who didn't look like they knew what anyone else on the team was going to do on any particular play and furthermore didn't really care, the Comets looked like a cohesive unit both offensively and defensively, a tribute to the coaching staff and to the experience of many of the players.

Often-times a team put together from scratch such as the Comets were can look little better than the pick-up game you see at the fall picnic in Pioneer's Park.

But the Comets Saturday night looked like a team. The right end looked like he knew what he was doing as well as what the left end and the flanker were going to do.

"I'm very impressed," Omaha Mustangs coach Bernie Berigan, who was scouting for their Aug. 28 meeting, observed. "They are well coached and they have several individuals who looked good tonight (Saturday)."

### Vets Hit Like Youngsters

The willingness to knock someone down was impressive from the opening kickoff and was particularly noticeable when you realized that some of the fellows doing the biggest hitting were old veterans.

Veterans who had been away from football and hadn't hit anyone except maybe their three-year-old son in the past several years.

These were veterans such as Dick McCashland who has trimmed down to a weight that makes him look as good as he did when he was knocking down ball carriers as a Cornhusker linebacker.

After being away from the game a few years, you might have expected the McCashlands to be a little hesitant about getting the body bruised, but none of it was evident in the opener.

### On A Par With Omaha

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And as the Omaha coach noted, he also was impressed.

"Tucker (quarterback Doug) looks good," Berigan said. "And this Ward (halfback Gene) does a good job of both blocking and running."

"McCane (fullback Byron) will knock a few people down if they get in his way. And the defense looks particularly good. We certainly can't expect any pushover."

The Comets have had a struggle getting things started from finding a place to play to finding a place to practice. But the Comets look like a football team and they may surprise a few folks.



DEFENSIVE HANDIWORK... Comet defenders Bob Antulov (88), John Moore (87), Vernon Thomsen (78), Dick McCashland (57) and Tom Romick (28) team up to throw Kansas City back for sizable loss.

# Pioneers, No. 2 Produces Bogeys Double-Bogeys

... TWO-LEVEL GREEN PRESENTS DIFFICULT SECOND SHOT

(Second of a Series)  
By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Few holes of the 72 played in the recently-completed Lincoln City Golf Tournament produced more bogeys and double-bogeys and fewer birds than the No. 2 hole at Lincoln's Pioneers Park golf course.

Pioneers' No. 2 is the second hole in The Lincoln Star's Nebraska's Best 18 and presents the golfer with the challenge of stopping his ball on a two-level green with a wood or a long iron for his second shot to the 428-yard, par-4 hole.

The hole plays every bit of its 428-yard length with the green sitting on a slight rise off the fairway. The two-level green has the higher level to the front and drops off sharply to the lower level at the back, meaning a long low shot that doesn't bite to the

green can pick up speed as it scoots across the putting surface. It dog legs slightly to the left and a hooked tee shot can wind up stymied by trees that line the left of the fairway. Another clump of trees at the right side of the green can cause trouble if

the second shot misses the green to the right. When Charlie Borner, Matt Taber and Mike Goller, who assist host pro John Peterson in the pro shop at Pioneers played the hole, the pin was at the back edge of the green.

All used drivers off the

tee. Borner's tee shot barely crept into the right rough 240 yards off the tee, leaving him with nearly 200 yards left to the green.

Using a 2-iron out of the rough for a second shot, Borner hit to the front edge of the green, leaving him with a putt that had to go completely across the upper level and fall into the lower level of the putting surface.

He left the 45-foot putt a couple of feet short and to the left of the hole. The two-foot putt fell in for a par-1.

Taber also drove into the right rough and his 6-iron second shot hit the green and rolled eight feet off the back of the green.

He chipped seven feet past the pin and left the putt just short for a bogey-5.

Goller's tee shot was on the right edge of the fairway and his 3-wood to the green rolled just off the back edge and to the right side.

He chipped six feet past the cup and his putt hit the cup and spun out, giving him a bogey-5.

As the golfers go to the third hole, Borner is even with par, Taber is three over and the pros are one over.

# BRAVES NIP ST. LOUIS

## Mathews Sparkles In Win

... BY 10-8

St. Louis P.—Eddie Mathews drove in six runs, including two on a ninth inning single that broke a tie and lifted the Milwaukee Braves to a 10-8 victory over St. Louis Monday night. It was his fourth straight hit.

Tim McCarver's grand slam home run in the eighth inning had tied the score for the Cardinals. But Felipe Alou opened the ninth with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch.

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	B	E	SL	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	B	E
Alou	5	1	2	0	0	Brack	5	2	2	0
Jones	4	1	0	0	0	Gray	5	1	1	0
Aaron	4	2	2	1	0	Flood	4	1	1	0
Mathews	5	2	4	5	0	Foy	5	2	0	1
Torre	4	1	1	0	0	White	5	1	1	0
Olivier	4	2	2	1	0	Gardner	5	1	1	0
Bolling	4	1	1	2	0	Savarese	4	1	1	0
Woodward	5	2	1	0	0	McCarver	4	1	1	0
Blyskal	4	1	0	0	0	Purkey	4	1	1	0
Carroll	4	1	0	0	0	Francis	4	1	0	0
Clayton	4	1	0	0	0	Briles	4	1	0	0
Niekro	4	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	10	10	8
Totals	36	10	10	10	8	Milwaukee	36	10	10	10
						St. Louis	36	8	8	10



TOUGH PAR 4... Pioneers' No. 2 stretch across hilly terrain to split level green, dog legs slightly to left behind trees.

## Feuding Rulers Declare Truce

... DURING PROBE

Washington P.—The feuding rulers of amateur athletics agreed Monday to a truce while Congress studies their rift, and promised that athletes caught in the middle will not be penalized while it is in effect.

The moratorium came at the opening of a hearing by the Senate Commerce Committee into the deadlock between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They can't agree on a plan for dual sanctioning of competition, and trouble erupts every year.

The star witness on the opening day was distance runner Gerry Lindgren, the 18-year-old athlete, a tense, slim figure, told how he defied a NCAA ban on athletes competing in an AAU meet to select the U.S. track and field team that went to Russia this month.

Lindgren said the dispute had prevented the United States from fielding its strongest team because many college athletes feared reprisal if they defied the NCAA ban. The Soviet men's squad beat the Americans for the first time in the annual dual competition.

If the feud continues, Lindgren said, he doubts the United States ever will field its strongest possible team. "I'm very worried," he said, "that every other athlete... is going to have pretty rough going if he has to fear going into open meets."

He said he believes open meets matching college athletes against top non-college talent are vital to proper preparation for the Olympic games.

Lindgren sat at the witness table with his coach at Washington State University, Tracy Walters, and Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who represents Lindgren's home state, Spokane.

Foley told the senators he is convinced that "this is a power struggle" that will require legislation by Congress if the battling organizations can't make a lasting peace.

Ray Daughters of Seattle, retired athletic director of the Washington Athletic Club, said the feud hasn't hindered swimming because the bulk of American swimming talent comes from high school youngsters not subject to NCAA jurisdiction.

But Daughters said he fears the dispute ultimately would extend to swimming and cause "a great deal of trouble."

these hearings are completed. Albert F. Whetle of Baltimore, Md., chairman of an AAU committee assigned to participate in the inquiry, said, the AAU "is very glad to participate in a moratorium."

## Dodgers Fall To Phillies; Lead Small

Los Angeles P.—Chris Short pitched a six-hitter as Philadelphia walloped Los Angeles 6-1 Monday night and reduced the Dodgers' National League lead to one-half game.

The Phillies knocked starter and loser Johnny Podres, 4-6, from the box with a four-run rally in the third inning to help Short, 14-8, beat the Dodgers for the seventh straight time, fifth this year. The big left-hander has a 15-4 lifetime edge over Los Angeles.

The Phillies pounded Podres and four successors for 12 hits, including a single and triple by Richie Allen and a single and double by Johnny Callison. Allen and Bobby Wine each knocked in two runs and Short aided his own cause with two singles.

Singles by Short and Cookie Rojas, plus a double by Callison, produced the first of the four Philadelphia runs in the third inning and finished Podres. Allen greeted reliever Bob Miller with a two-run single and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Briggs.

Wine singled home two seventh-inning runs off Jim Brewer.

Dodger shortstop Maury Wills stole his 76th and 77th bases of the year, going 27 games ahead of the pace he set in 1962 when he set a major league record with 104 thefts.

Night Game		LOS ANGELES	
PHILADELPHIA	2b	1b	2b
Reyes 2b	4-1-1-0	Wills ss	4-0-1-0
Callison 1b	5-1-2-1	Gilliam 2b	4-0-1-0
Allen 3b	4-1-2-2	Parker 1b	4-0-0-0
Short 1b	4-0-1-0	L. Johnson 1b	4-0-0-0
Ames 1b	1-0-0-0	Leche 2b	4-1-2-1
A. Johnson 1b	5-1-2-0	Fairly 1b	3-0-0-0
Phillips cf	1-0-0-0	Forberg c	3-0-1-0
Reyes cf	1-0-1-0	Davis cf	1-0-0-0
Corrales c	2-0-1-0	Podres p	0-0-0-0
Wise ss	5-0-1-2	LeJohn ph	1-0-0-0
Short p	4-1-2-0	Kennedy ph	1-0-0-0
		Coovski dh	1-0-0-0
Totals	38 6 12 6	Totals	22 1 6 1
Philadelphia	6	Los Angeles	1
Los Angeles	1	Philadelphia	6
Podres 1b	4-0-1-0	Forberg c	3-0-1-0
Allen 3b	4-1-2-2	LeJohn ph	1-0-0-0
Los Angeles 1b	1-0-0-0	Phillips cf	1-0-0-0
Callison 1b	5-1-2-0	Wills ss	4-0-1-0
Ames 1b	1-0-0-0	Reyes cf	1-0-1-0
Short 1b	4-0-1-0	Podres 1b	4-0-1-0
Podres 1b	4-0-1-0	Allen 3b	4-1-2-2
Miller	1-0-0-0	Wise ss	5-0-1-2
Forberg c	3-0-1-0	Callison 1b	5-1-2-1
Brewer	0-0-0-0	Short 1b	4-0-1-0
White	0-0-0-0	Ames 1b	1-0-0-0
Podres Lads 27 men in 3rd			
T: 2:47, A: 22:61.			

## SPORTS MENU

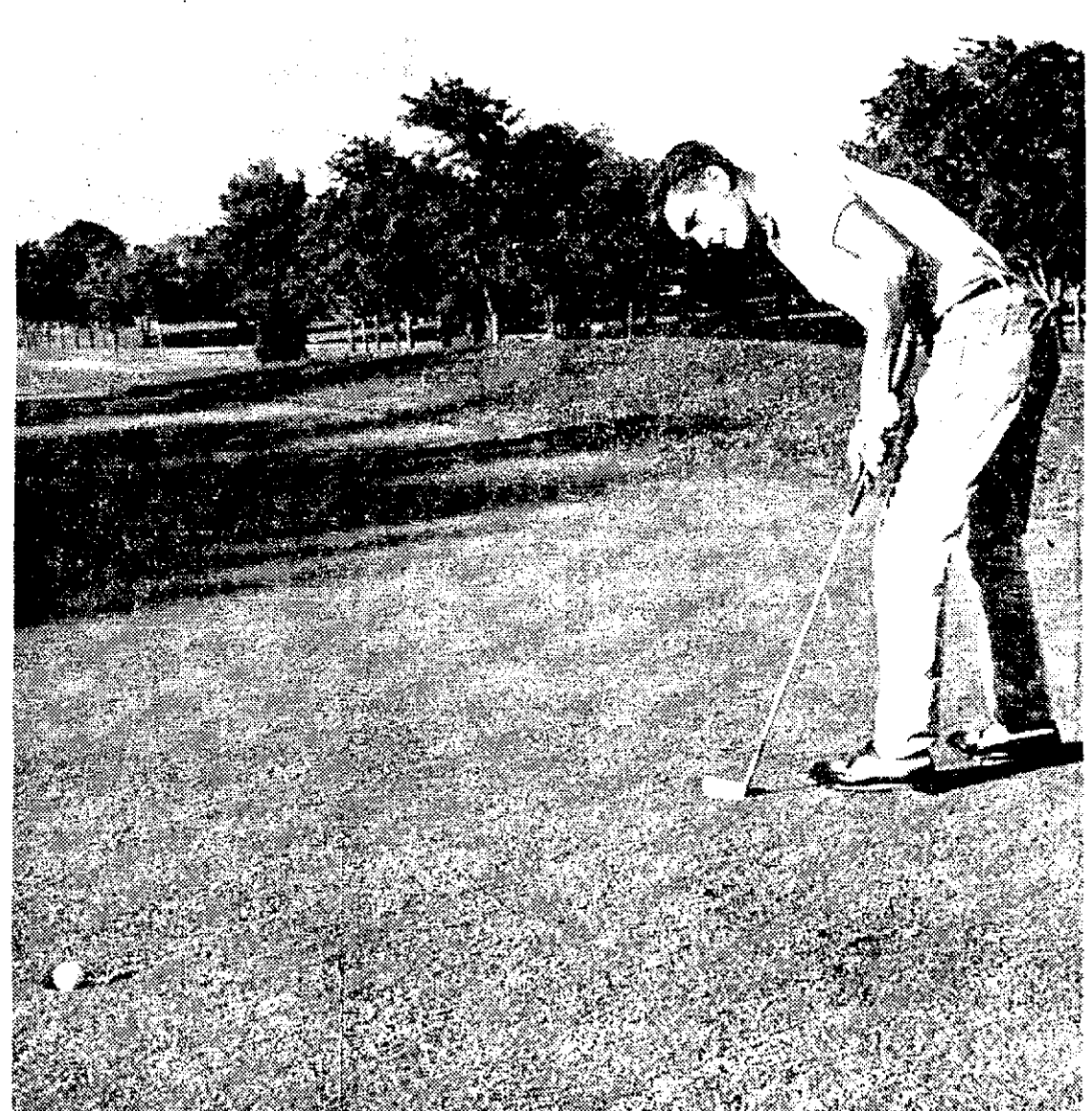
Tuesday  
HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.

Wednesday  
HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.

Thursday  
HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.  
GOLF—L.A. and P.G.A. Tournament  
Ozma Miracle Run.

## Nebraska's Best 18

	Borner	Taber	Goller
No. 1, Lincoln Country Club 360 Yards, Par 4	4	6	4
No. 2, Lincoln Pioneers 428 Yards, Par 4	4	5	5



CLOSE... Goller's putt hits cup and spins away.

## Miami Gets AFL Club

Miami, Fla. P.—Miami became the ninth member of the American Football League and first in the Deep South Monday when a franchise for 1966 was sold to a group headed by television star Danny Thomas for more than \$7.5 million.

Announcement was made by Miami Mayor Robert King Ilich, who has been active in bringing professional football to this city. AFL Commissioner Joe Foss signed the papers in the mayor's office.

Joseph Robbie, Minneapolis attorney who helped put the deal together, and Thomas are owners of the new franchise. It was agreed that they can take in partners later, but presently they are the only stockholders.

Miami will join New York, Buffalo, Boston, Kansas City, Houston, San Diego, Denver and Oakland in the league.

"We're not prepared to make an announcement on the details of the financing," Robbie told a news conference.

"Let's just say we started at \$7.5 million."

"We've bet a lot of money on Miami as a major league city and we think we've won. We think we've picked the best potential American Football League city in America."

Foss said a major factor in selecting Miami was availability

ity of the 70,000-plus seat Orange Bowl Stadium.

"Our group feels that Miami is the right place and that Danny Thomas is the right person to hold this franchise," Foss said.

The Miami team—as yet unnamed—will obtain players this way:

Each of the present teams will "freeze" 23 players on its roster. Miami then can select two from the remaining roster. After this, one more player will be frozen, and Miami will select two more from each squad.

After this, with 32 players on its roster, Miami will get first choice of the two top college draft choices of the league at its meeting in November and first choice in each following round.

Foss said the player limit for AFL teams will be raised from 36 to 38 this season to give the incumbents more of a cushion when the Miami team is put together.

Robbie is expected to be operating head of the Miami organization initially, and will name a player personnel director to scout other AFL squads and determine which players Miami will try to obtain.

Thomas did not attend the news conference.

Before leaving Hollywood, Calif., for Miami Monday

Thomas said "I think it is only proper that a Lebanese from Toledo, Ohio, should have a franchise in the American Football League."

The comedian is a neighbor and friend of Dan Reeves, owner-president of the Los Angeles Rams of the rival National Football League.

"Someday there will be a World Series of pro football—at least I hope so—and maybe Miami will play the Rams," Thomas added. "We'll beat them, of course, but I'll send Dan a note of condolence and a crying towel."

Six groups had been in the market for the Miami franchise, but some dropped out when the bidding reached a reported \$7.5 million. The AFL granted Atlanta a franchise last month for \$7.5 million but it became vacant when the National Football League obtained the Atlanta Stadium contract and shut out the younger circuit.

Not since 1946 when the old Miami Seahawks of the old All-America Conference failed has this city had a professional football team. Such obstacles as torrential rains and some manmade road blocks caused the team to fold after its first year.

Since then a booming population has boosted the Miami area to more than one million persons.

## Omahans Shine In Trap Shoot

Gunners from Omaha took most of the top prizes in a registered trap shoot Sunday at the Lincoln Gun Club. Results:

15-Yard—Class A, Jim Bock, Omaha, 24 birds; Class B, Arnold Ponzel, Lincoln, 19; Class C, the Luther Bank, Nebraska, and Wayne Tonderup, Lincoln, 16; Class D, C. S. Herbel, Omaha, 15; Class E, 14; Class F, 13; Class G, 12; Class H, 11; Class I, 10; Class J, 9; Class K, 8; Class L, 7; Class M, 6; Class N, 5; Class O, 4; Class P, 3; Class Q, 2; Class R, 1.

Handicap—40, Jim Bock, Omaha, 24 birds; 30, W. A. Ansel, Omaha, 24 birds; 20, W. A. Ansel, Omaha, 24 birds; 10, W. A. Ansel, Omaha, 24 birds.

Double—Class A, the Columbus and Col. E. S. Throckmorton, Omaha, 18-20; Throckmorton won shoot-off; Exhibition: Roy Ken Seelbach, Alva, 18-20; Steve Jackson, Strickland, 18-20.

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series  
At Lincoln AFB, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498,



## SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

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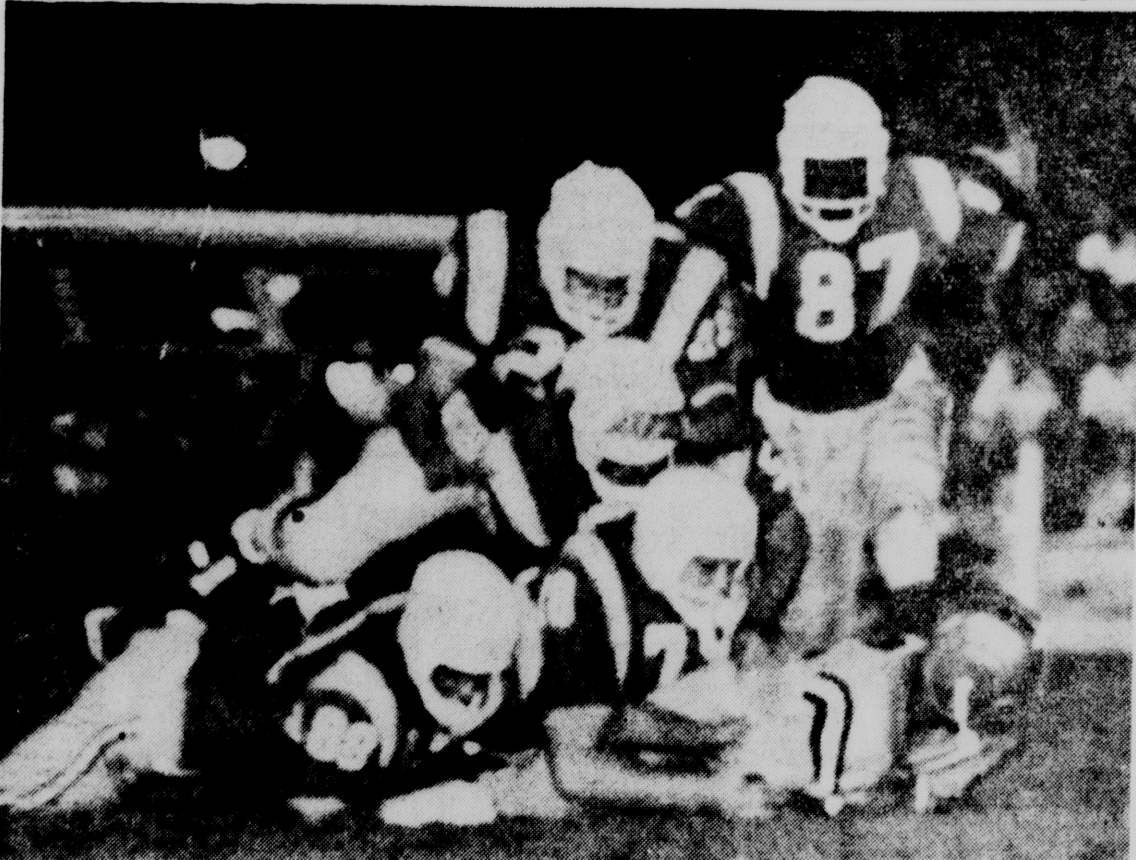
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STAR STAFF PHOTO BY DEAN TERRILL

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Announcement was made by Miami Mayor Robert King High, who has been active in bringing professional football to this city. AFL Commissioner Joe Foss signed the papers in the mayor's office.

Joseph Robbie, Minneapolis attorney who helped put the deal together, and Thomas are owners of the new franchise. It was agreed that they can take in partners later, but presently they are the only stockholders.

Miami will join New York, Buffalo, Boston, Kansas City, Houston, San Diego, Denver and Oakland in the league. "We're not prepared to make an announcement on the details of the financing," Robbie told a news conference. "Let's just say we started at \$7.5 million."

"We've bet a lot of money on Miami as a major league city and we think we've won. We think we've picked the best potential American Football League city in America."

Foss said a major factor in selecting Miami was availability

of the 70,000-plus seat Orange Bowl Stadium.

"Our group feels that Miami is the right place and that Danny Thomas is the right person to hold this franchise," Foss said.

The Miami team—as yet unnamed—will obtain players this way:

Each of the present teams will "freeze" 23 players on its roster. Miami then can select two from the remaining roster. After this, one more player will be frozen, and Miami will select two more from each squad.

After this, with 32 players on its roster, Miami will get first choice of the two top college draft choices of the league at its meeting in November and first choice in each following round.

Foss said the player limit for AFL teams will be raised from 36 to 38 this season to give the incumbents more of a cushion when the Miami team is put together.

Robbie is expected to be operating head of the Miami organization initially, and will name a player personnel director to scout other AFL squads and determine which players Miami will try to obtain.

Thomas did not attend the news conference.

Before leaving Hollywood, Calif., for Miami Monday

Thomas said "I think it is only proper that a Lebanese from Toledo, Ohio, should have a franchise in the American Football League."

The comedian is a neighbor and friend of Dan Reeves, owner-president of the Los Angeles Rams of the rival National Football League.

"Someday there will be a World Series of pro football—at least I hope so—and maybe Miami will play the Rams," Thomas added. "We'll beat them, of course, but I'll send Dan a note of condolence and a crying towel."

Six groups had been in the market for the Miami franchise, but some dropped out when the bidding reached a reported \$7.5 million. The AFL granted Atlanta a franchise last month for \$7.5 million but it became vacant when the National Football League obtained the Atlanta Stadium contract and shut out the younger circuit.

Not since 1946 when the old Miami Seahawks of the old All-America Conference failed has this city had a professional football team. Such obstacles as torrential rains and some manmade road blocks caused the team to fold after its first year.

Since then a booming population has boosted the Miami area to more than one million persons.

## Pioneers, No. 2 Produces Bogeys Double-Bogeys

... TWO-LEVEL GREEN PRESENTS DIFFICULT SECOND SHOT

(Second of a Series)  
By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Few holes of the 72 played in the recently-completed Lincoln City Golf Tournament produced more bogeys and double-bogeys and fewer birdies than the No. 2 hole at Lincoln's Pioneers Park golf course.

Pioneers' No. 2 is the second hole in The Lincoln Star's Nebraska's Best 18 and presents the golfer with the challenge of stopping his ball on a two-level green with a wood or a long iron for his second shot to the 428-yard, par-4 hole.

The hole plays every bit of its 428-yard length with the green sitting on a slight rise off the fairway. The two-level green has the higher level to the front and drops off sharply to the lower level at the back, meaning a long low shot that doesn't bite to the

green can pick up speed as it scoots across the putting surface.

It dog legs slightly to the left and a hooked tee shot can wind up stymied by trees that line the left of the fairway. Another clump of trees at the right side of the green can cause trouble if

the second shot misses the green to the right.

When Charlie Borner, Matt Taber and Mike Golder, who assists host pro John Peterson in the pro shop at Pioneers played the hole, the pin was at the back edge of the green.

All used drivers off the

tee. Borner's tee shot barely crept into the right rough 240 yards off the tee, leaving him with nearly 200 yards left to the green.

Using a 2-iron out of the rough for a second shot, Borner hit to the front edge of the green, leaving him with a putt that had to go completely across the upper level and fall into the lower level of the putting surface.

He left the 45-foot putt a couple of feet short and to the left of the hole. The two-foot putt fell in for a par-4.

Taber also drove into the right rough and his 6-iron second shot hit the green and rolled eight feet off the back of the green.

He chipped seven feet past the pin and left the putt just short for a bogey-5.

Golder's tee shot was on the right edge of the fairway and his 3½-wood to the green rolled just off the back edge and to the right side.

He chipped six feet past the cup and his putt hit the cup and spun out, giving him a bogey-5.

As the golfers go to the third hole, Borner is even with par, Taber is three over and the pros are one over.

## BRAVES NIP ST. LOUIS

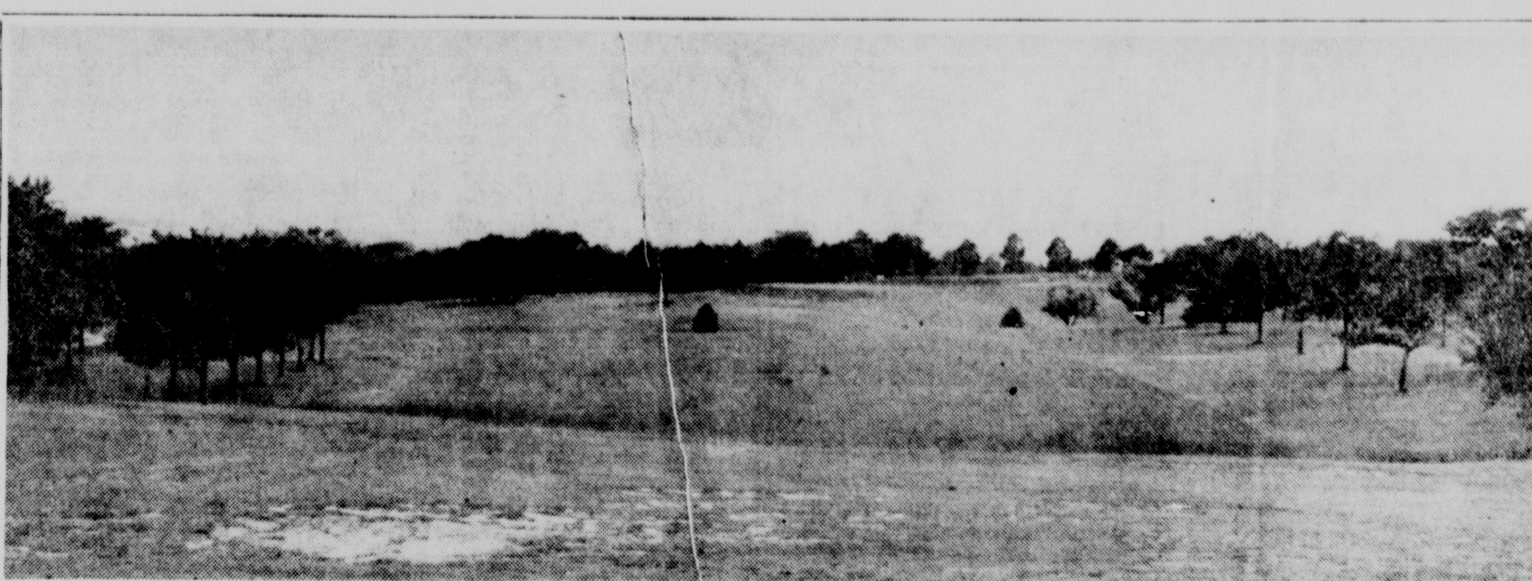
## Mathews Sparkles In Win

... BY 10-8

St. Louis (P)—Eddie Mathews drove in six runs, including two on a ninth inning single that broke a tie and lifted the Milwaukee Braves to a 10-8 victory over St. Louis Monday night. It was his fourth straight hit.

Tim McCarver's grand slam home run in the eighth inning had tied the score for the Cardinals. But Felipe Alou opened the ninth with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch.

MILWAUKEE	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Alou lf	5	1	2	0	Brock lf	5	2	2	0
Jones cf	5	1	0	0	Groat ss	4	1	1	0
Aaron rf	4	2	1	1	Flood rf	4	1	2	2
Mathews 3b	5	2	4	6	Boyer 2b	2	0	0	1
Torre 1b	3	1	1	0	White 1b	5	1	1	0
Oliver c	4	1	2	1	Gastiano 2b	3	1	1	0
Bolling 2b	4	0	1	2	Savage rf	4	1	2	0
Woodard ss	3	0	1	0	McCarver c	4	1	1	4
Br'ame p	0	1	0	0	Purkey p	2	0	0	0
Carroll p	1	0	0	0	Francha ph	1	0	0	0
Cline ph	1	0	0	0	Bries p	1	0	0	0
Niekro p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	13	10	Totals	33	8	11	7
Milwaukee	103	661	692	8					
St. Louis	200	626	610	8					
E-White, Jones, DP—Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 2. LOB—Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 6.									
2B—Brock, Torre, Mathews. 3B—Flood.									
HR—Mathews (27), McCarver (11), SB—									
Oliver, Aaron, S—Woodward, SF—Boyer.									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Blaugame 2-13 3 2 2 2 1									
Carroll 2-3 3 2 2 2 1									
Niekro 2-3 3 2 2 2 1									
O'Dell W. 9-4 1 1 1 1 2									
Purkey 5 8 8 7 1 1									
Dennis 1 1 0 0 0 1									
Bries L. 1-2 2 3 1 1 0									
Woodshick 1 1 1 1 1 0									
Carroll pitched to 4 men in 6th.									
Niekro pitched to 3 men in 8th.									
Bries pitched to 1 man in 9th.									
HPB—By Purkey, Blaugame, WP—									
Niekro, Bries, PB—Oliver, McCarver, T									
—3:07. A—15,763.									



STAR PHOTO

TOUGH PAR 4... Pioneers' No. 2 stretch across hilly terrain to split level green, dog legs slightly to left behind trees.

## Feuding Rulers Declare Truce

... DURING PROBE

Washington (P)—The feuding rulers of amateur athletics agreed Monday to a truce while Congress studies their rift, and promised that athletes caught in the middle will not be penalized while it is in effect.

The moratorium came at the opening of a hearing by the Senate Commerce Committee into the deadlock between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They can't agree on a plan for dual sanctioning of competition, and trouble erupts every year.

Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., got the two sides to agree to the truce until his committee can finish its study and report to Congress.

The star witness on the opening day was distance runner Gerry Lindgren. The 18-year-old athlete, a tense, slim figure, told how he defied a NCAA ban on athletes competing in an AAU meet to select the U.S. track and field team that went to Russia this month.

Lindgren said the dispute had prevented the United States from fielding its strongest team because many college athletes feared reprisal if they defied the NCAA ban. The Soviet men's squad beat the Americans for the first time in the annual dual competition.

If the feud continues, Lindgren said, he doubts the United States ever will field its strongest possible team.

"I'm very worried," he said, "that every other athlete... is going to have pretty rough going if he has to fear going into open meets."

He said he believes open meets matching college athletes against top non-college talent are vital to proper preparation for the Olympic games.

Lindgren sat at the witness table with his coach at Washington State University, Tracy Walters, and Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who represents Lindgren's home city, Spokane.

Foley told the senators he is convinced that "this is a power struggle" that will require legislation by Congress if the battling organizations can't make a lasting peace.

Ray Daughters of Seattle, retired athletic director of the Washington Athletic Club, said the feud hasn't hindered swimming because the bulk of American swimming talent comes from high school youngsters not subject to NCAA jurisdiction.

But Daughters said he fears the dispute ultimately would extend to swimming and cause "a great deal of trouble."

Magnuson opened the hearing by reading a letter from Everett D. Barnes, president of the NCAA, saying he had recommended procedural steps involving individual athletes "be delayed until

these hearings are completed."

Albert F. Whettle of Baltimore, Md., chairman of an AAU committee assigned to participate in the inquiry, said, the AAU "is very glad to participate in a moratorium."

## Dodgers Fall To Phillies; Lead Small

Los Angeles (P)—Chris Short pitched a six-hitter as Philadelphia walloped Los Angeles 6-1 Monday night and reduced the Dodgers' National League lead to one-half game.

The Phillies knocked starter and loser Johnny Podres, 4-6, from the box with a four-run rally in the third inning to help Short, 14-8, beat the Dodgers for the seventh straight time, fifth this year. The big left-hander has a 15-4 lifetime edge over Los Angeles.

The Phillies pounded Podres and four successors for 12 hits, including a single and triple by Richie Allen and a single and double by Johnny Callison. Allen and Bobby Wine each knocked in two runs and Short aided his own cause with two singles.

Singles by Short and Cookie Rojas, plus a double by Callison, produced the first of the four Philadelphia runs in the third inning and finished Podres. Allen greeted reliever Bob Miller with a two-run single and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Briggs.

Wine singled home two seventh-inning runs off Jim Brewer.

Dodger shortstop Maury Wills stole his 76th and 77th bases of the year, going 27 games ahead of the pace he set in 1962 when he set a major league record with 104 thefts.

Night Game		PHILADELPHIA		LOS ANGELES				
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Rolls 2b	4	1	1	0	Wills ss	3	4	0
Callison rf	5	1	2	1	Gilliam 3b	4	0	1
Allen 3b	4	1	2	2	Parker 1b	4	0	0
Stuart 1b	4	0	1	0	L.J. Jones lf	4	0	0
Amaro 1b	1	0	0	0	LeFebvre 2b	4	1	2
A.J. Jones lf	5	1	2	0	Fairly rf	3	0	0
Phillips cf	3	0	0	0	Torbjorn c	3	0	1
Briggs cf	1	0	1	0	Davis cf	3	0	0
Corrales c	2	0	1	0	Podres p	0	0	0
Wine ss	5	0	1	2	Ladson ph	1	0	1
Short p	4	1	2	0	Kennedy 3b	1	0	0
Totals	38	6	12	6	Tweedy 3b	1	0	0
Philadelphia	104	600	200	6				
Los Angeles	600	600	800	1				
E-Wills, Torbjorn, DP—Philadelphia 1.								
Los Angeles 1. LOB—Philadelphia 11, Los Angeles 6.								
2B—Callison, Stuart, A. Johnson, 3B—								
Allen, Corrales, HR—LeFebvre (9), SB—								
Allen, Wills 2. SF—Briggs.								
Short W. 14-8 IP H R ER BB SO								
Podres L. 4-6 2 4 3 3 1 2								
Miller 1 2 1 1 1 1								
Reed 2 1 0 0 0 0								
Brewer 3 3 2 2 3 0								
Wiltite 1 0 0 0 0 0								
Podres faced 3 men in 3rd.								
T—2:47. A—22,611.								

## SPORTS MENU

### Tuesday

HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.

### Wednesday

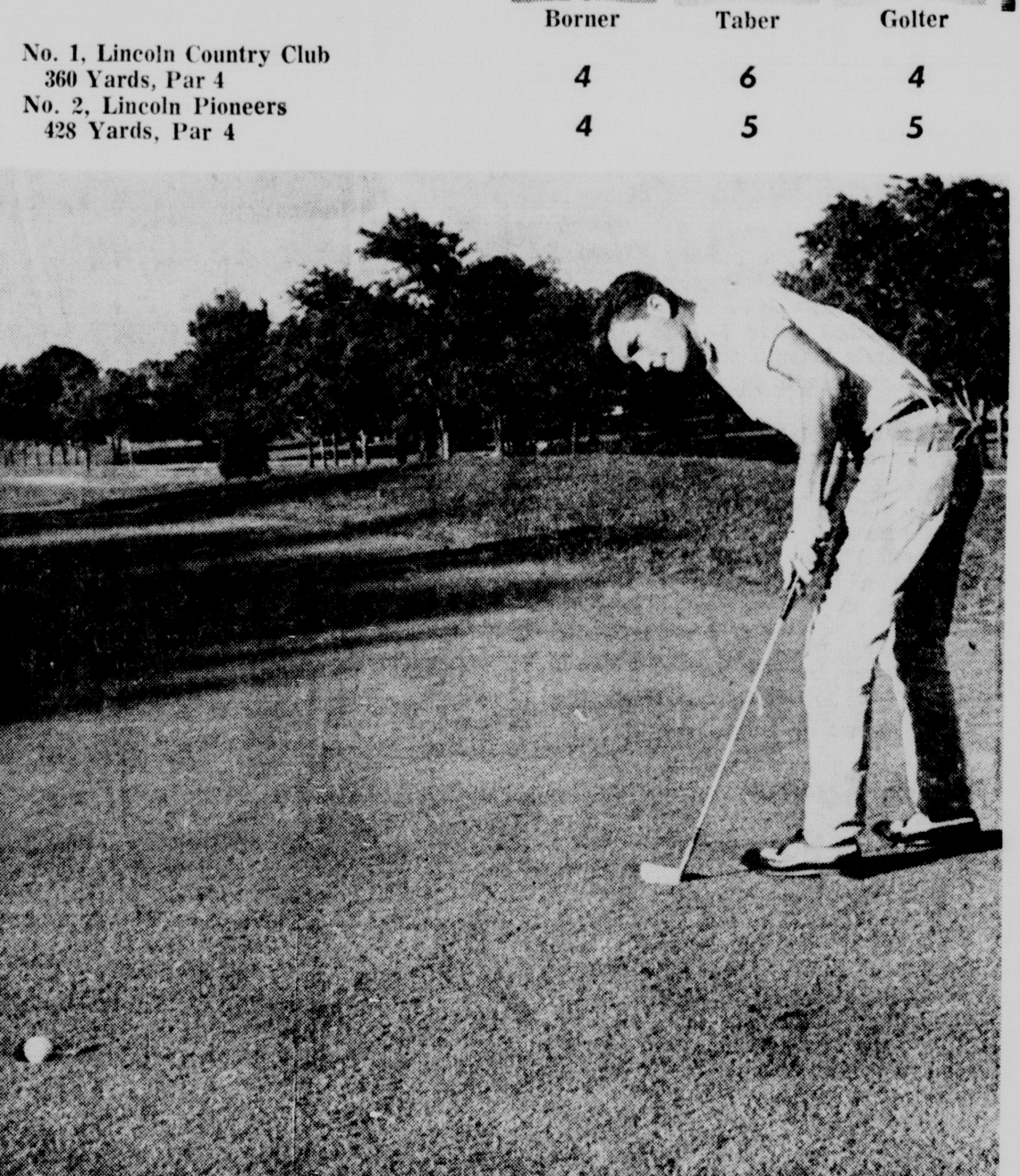
HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.

### Thursday

HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.

GOLF—Ladies, PGA Tournament, Omaha Municipal Club.

Nebraska's Best 18			
	Borner	Taber	Golder
No. 1, Lincoln Country Club 360 Yards, Par 4	4	6	4
No. 2, Lincoln Pioneers 428 Yards, Par 4	4	5	5



STAR PHOTO

CLOSE... Golder's putt hits cup and spins away.



### National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	69	50	.580	
Milwaukee	67	49	.578	1 1/2
San Francisco	65	49	.570	1 1/2
Cincinnati	64	52	.552	2 1/2
Philadelphia	64	54	.542	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	61	60	.504	9
St. Louis	58	60	.492	10 1/2
Chicago	56	64	.467	13 1/2
Houston	49	69	.415	19 1/2
New York	36	82	.308	32 1/2

### Monday's Results

Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 8, night  
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 0, night  
San Francisco 2, New York 2  
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1  
Only games scheduled.

### Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (Maloney 13-6) at Chicago (Ellsworth 12-9)  
New York (Fisher 7-15) at San Francisco (Perry 6-10)  
Milwaukee (Cloninger 17-8) at St. Louis (Stallard 4-9 or Simmons 8-11), night  
Pittsburgh (Lavo 12-9) at Houston (Farrell 8-6), night  
Philadelphia (Herbert 5-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 10-11), night

### American League



# Chicago Deals Bosox 5-4 Loss

## WARD'S DOUBLE DECIDES

Boston 5 — Pete Ward's double decided the eighth by Dick Radatz, who took the loss. Showdown game in Chicago, first run in the last inning and later scored another run on Ken Berry's single. John Romano pitched for the White Sox. Wilson's home runs left him three shy of Wes Ferrell's major league record of nine home runs by a pitcher in one season set in 1931. Wilson missed 14 mid home runs in 1963. Boston pitcher Floyd Robinson against the stands near the scoreboard.

## Three-A-Day Practices Set By Art Bauer

Crete 2 — Coach Art Bauer and his assistants began sending their South Shrine Bowl football squad through three practice sessions Monday.

The three-a-day practices were to continue Tuesday.

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The coaches were pleased with the way the squad has absorbed so much football in so short a time and the general attitude of the players.

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The Moose unleashed 21 hits against the Reformatory Jets Sunday afternoon to pick up their 19th win. 168 Dick Clemens batted 4 for 5 and Randy Harris 3 for 5 as Pat Gorham got credit for the win.

Bill Honnor's pitching and hitting paced the Moose to a 63 victory over West Point Sunday night, boosting the Moose record to 204. Honnor struck out 13 and had 2 hits including a long home run in the contest at West Point.

North Squad Reviews Sunday's Long Scrimmage

Fremont 2 — The North high school Shrine Bowl football squad reviewed Monday the strong and the weak points of Sunday's long scrimmage in which the squad exhibited a surprisingly strong passing attack.

The North team in strong hard running backs opened some eyes with the passing of Doug Hollister of Scottsbluff who tossed aerials for gains of 53 and 50 yards.

Along with the review of the scrimmage came the usual polishing work.



NE PASSING TANDI M Bob Scott, left, gets set to fire another pass to Lincoln Northeast teammate Gary Thompson. The pair will play for the South in the Shrine Bowl game Saturday.

## Henderson's Blow Gives SF Victory

San Francisco 2 — Rookie outfielder Ken Henderson mowed easily eliminated the New York Mets from National League pennant contention Monday with a seventh-inning single that brought across the go-ahead run in a 3-2 victory for the San Francisco Giants.

The loss was the 82nd of the season for the last-place Mets against 36 victories. The best the Mets can do is finish 80-82 and no team can win on tie for the flag with more losses than victories.

## Boxing Bill OK'd By House, 346-4

Washington 2 — The House approved Monday a bill to establish a federal boxing commission after sparring, and broadcasters' objections the measure would turn Uncle Sam into a censor.

## SENATE NEXT HURDLE

It would set up a three-man commission with licensing and other authority over professional bouts to be broadcast by television or radio in interstate commerce. The commission would have the power to bar the broadcast of fights it considers not in the public interest.

## Ewing Swims To Four Wins At Yankton

Yankton S.D. — Stan Ewing of Lincoln captured four wins plus a third place finish in the boys' 13 and 14-year old age groups in the Lewis and Clark A.U. Open Swim Meet here last weekend. His victories came in the 100 meter breaststroke backstroke and butterfly and the 200-meter individual medley.

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Philadelphia 2 — World Champion professional basketball's seven foot superstar said today he's going to stay in basketball with the Philadelphia 76ers, rejecting a career as a heavyweight fighter.

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## Columbus Racing

### Tuesday's Entries

First race, purse \$500, maiden allowance, 4 year olds, six and one half furlongs.	
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110
Barbar D.H. (No Boy)	110

## State Champs Set For Legion Tournament

Sahna Kan 2 — Just of seven state champions was complete today for the Region Six American Baseball Tournament here Aug. 19-21.

Mandan downed Grand Forks 5-4 Sunday to become the North Dakota champion. Rapid City was the South Dakota winner with a 7-6 win over Redfield.

Representing the other five states are Sahna, the Kansas champion, St. Paul, Minn. and Okla. Waterloo, Iowa, and Omaha, Neb.

Waterloo will meet Rapid City in the opening game at 2 P.M. Aug. 19, with Mandan meeting St. Paul at 5:30 P.M. and Sahna played against Mandan in the night game. Omaha which drew a first round bye, meets the winner of the Mandan-Sahna game in a night game, Aug. 20. In earlier games, Aug. 20, the loser of the Waterloo-Rapid City game meets the loser of the Mandan-St. Paul game with the first round winners paired off at 5:30 P.M.

Three games are scheduled Aug. 21, two on Aug. 22 and one on Aug. 23. If a 13th game is needed to determine the champion, it will be played the night of Aug. 24.

Winners of the regional tournaments play in the National American Legion Tournament at Aberdeen, S.D., Aug. 31-Sept. 6.

## Astros Waive Gus Triandos To Make Room For Adlesh

Houston Tex. 2 — The Houston Astros announced Monday waivers have been asked on Gus Triandos for the purpose of giving the veteran catcher his release.

The action was taken to make room for catcher Dave Adlesh who has been called up from Amarillo in the Texas League.

Triandos 35 was obtained recently from Philadelphia. Adlesh 22, in his third year of professional baseball, was hitting .269 at Amarillo and had 20 home runs.

## Good Pitching Record

Mel Harder, coach with the Chicago Cubs compiled a 223-186 pitching record with the Cleveland Indians.

**KITCHENAIDE DISHWASHERS**  
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2747 North 48th Street



## Powers Here For Shrine Bowl Game

Col. John 'Shorty' Powers, the 'voice of the astronauts' will make his third trip to Lincoln in as many years this week to attend the Shrine Bowl football game.

Col. Powers will participate in the pre-game parade and speak at a Shrine function Saturday.

As information officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Col. Powers described the space flights of Alan Shepard, Virgil Grissom, John Glenn Jr., Scott Carpenter, Walter Schirra and Gordon Cooper.

He is now retired from the Air Force and a radio and television spokesman for General Motors.

Col. Powers was in Lincoln in November 1963 in connection with Aero-Space Science week and returned in June, 1964.

## Sure beats smoking!



## Here's how to enjoy it most:

1. Take a small pinch of wintergreen flavored Skoal between your thumb and forefinger.
2. Place the Skoal between cheek and upper or lower gum.
3. Tuck it in comfortably with your tongue, and just leave it there. Skoal releases its rich tobacco pleasure slowly, without chewing. Every can is dated for freshness.

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**SEAT COVERS**  
stretch nylon foam  
for perfect fit \$5.98

**SMITHY MUFFLERS**  
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glass or steel pack \$5.95 up

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Dupli Color for all cars  
including 65's

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**WRESTLING**  
PERSHING  
Municipal Auditorium  
Wed., Aug. 18, 8:30 P.M.

**MAIN EVENT**  
Hebrowski vs Team Championship  
2 out of 3 falls, 20 min limit  
L. DUB, VACHONE &  
FRU SASAKI vs  
RICHY PARKS & DUNNY HODGE

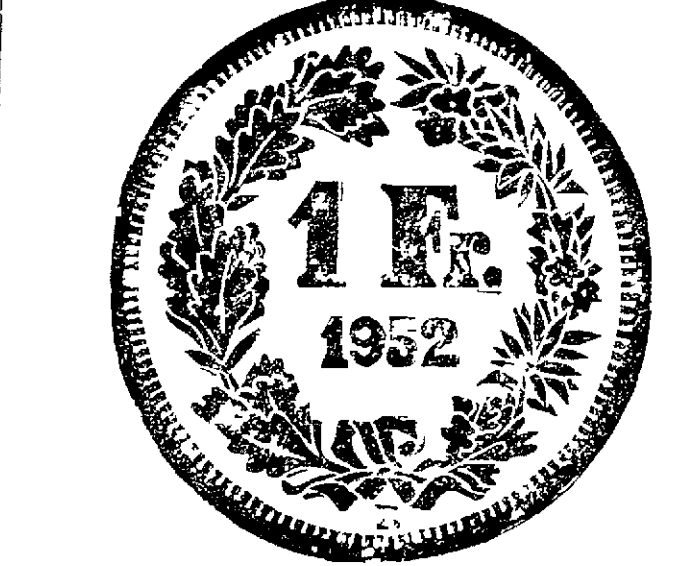
**HUNGRIER MATCH**  
Isor VODIK vs Terry ROBERT &  
1 to 3 falls, 10 min limit

**SPECIAL EVENT**  
Ivan VELIZIKOFF vs Bob BROWN

**OPENING EVENT**  
DORIS HOUSE vs HUI SASAKI

Adults Gen Adm incl Tax \$1  
Reserved Riteside \$2  
Children \$1  
Reserved Seats \$1.50

**RESERVED TICKETS**  
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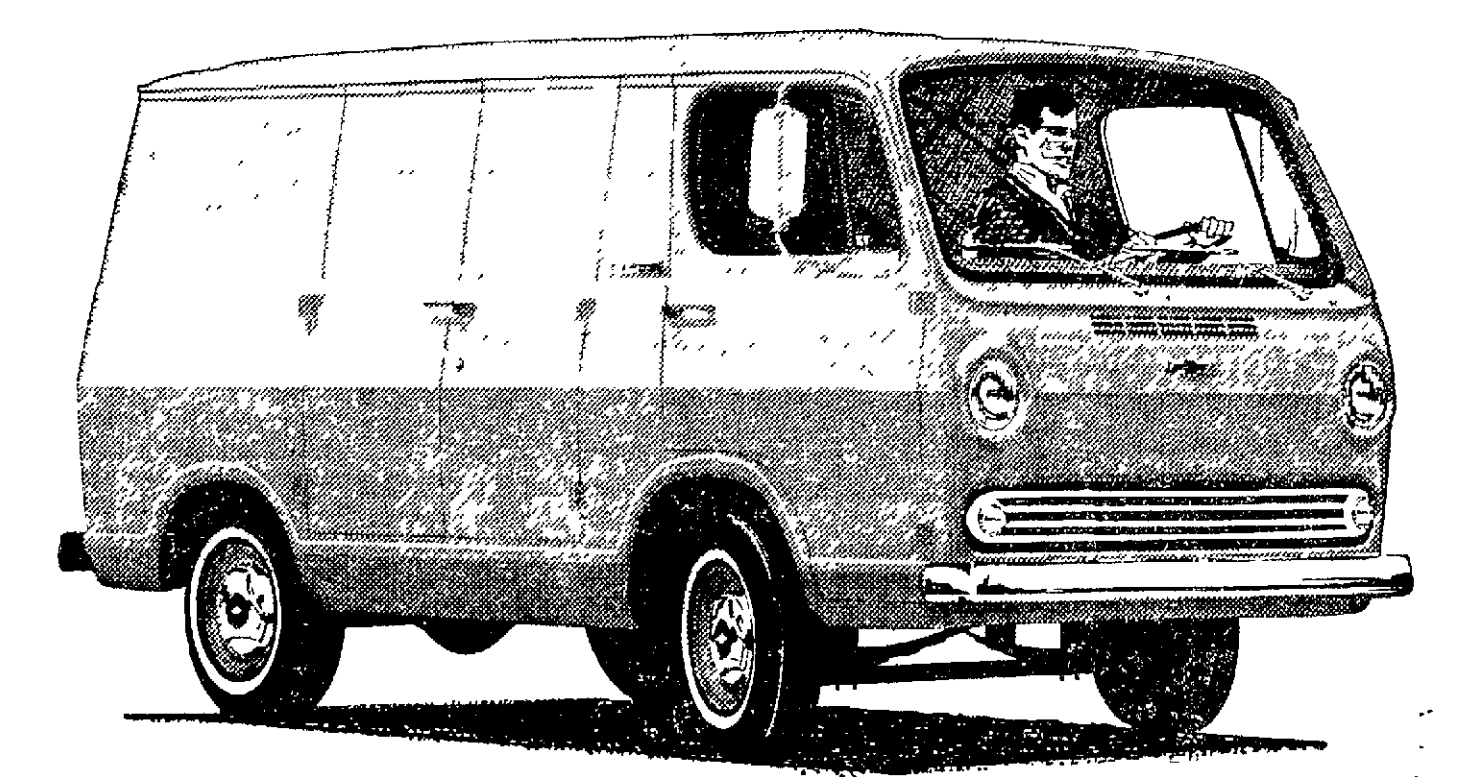
\*The Franc is a unit of money in France.

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# Chicago Deals Bosox 5-4 Loss

... WARD'S DOUBLE DECIDES

Boston (AP) — Pete Ward's ninth inning double capped a two-run White Sox rally that lifted Chicago to a 5-4 victory over Boston Monday night.

Ward's double delivered Danny Cater with the lead run after the White Sox had tied it on a hit batsman. Cater's single and Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly, Red Sox starter Earl Wilson belted two home runs—his fifth and sixth of the season—before being re-

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lived in the eighth by Dick Radatz, who took the loss.

Skowron drove in Chicago's first run in the first inning and later scored another run on Ken Berry's single. John Romano homered for the White Sox.

Wilson's home runs left him three shy of Wes Ferrell's major league record of nine home runs by a pitcher in one season set in 1931.

Wilson missed a third home run by inches, backing right fielder Floyd Robinson against the stands near the 380-foot mark.

CHICAGO							NIGHT GAME BOSTON						
			ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	bi
Cater lf	5	2	3	0	3	0	Green cf	5	0	2	0		
Ruford 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0	Malzone 3b	4	0	1	0		
Robinson rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	Hastrick lf	4	1	2	0		
Skowron 1b	4	1	2	2	1	0	Manilla 2b	3	1	0	0		
Wilson 2b	5	0	1	1	2	0	Thomas 1b	4	0	1	0		
Romano c	4	1	2	1	1	0	Gosger rf	4	0	1	0		
Lansan ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	Tillman c	3	0	0	0		
Weiss ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	Bressoud p	0	0	0	0		
Berry cf	2	0	1	1	0	0	Petrucelli ss	4	0	0	0		
Burgess ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	Wilson p	3	2	2	0		
McGraw cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	Horton ph	1	0	1	0		
Horton p	2	0	0	0	0	0							
Martin c	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	35	10	24	5	3	0	Totals	35	10	24	4		
Chicago							Boston						
E—None. DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 4.													
G—Gosger, Romano, Wilson.													
B—Bater, Buford, Ward, Vazrnestskiy.													
SF—Skowron.													
IP							IP H R ERBBS						
Radatz 1b	5	3	5	2	0	1	Radatz 1b	5	2	0	0	1	1
HDP—By Radatz.	2	3	4	1	0	1	HDP—By Radatz.	2	3	4	1	0	1
Radatz 1b	13	4	2	0	0	1	Radatz 1b	13	4	2	0	0	1
T—2-46. A—7-29.													

E—None. DP—Chicago 2, LOB—Chicago 6, Boston 6.

2B—Cater, Ruford, Ward, Vastrenski, Thomas, HR—Romano (12), Wilson (2), SF—Skowron.

IP H R ER BS SO

Horton 7 9 4 4 1 7

Fisher W, 13-6 2 1 0 0 1 1

Wilson L, 5-10 1 1 3 2 2 1 2

Radatz L, 5-10 1 1 3 2 2 1 2

HBP—By Radatz, Martin. WP—Horton, Radatz.

T—2:46. A—7,250.

## Roberts Gets 2nd Straight Shutout

Houston (AP)—Robin Roberts pitched his second straight shutout since coming to Houston last week as the Astros blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Monday night.

Roberts permitted just four hits, none after the fifth inning, and retired the last 13 batters he faced. The 35-year-old right-hander struck out seven and walked two. It was his 27th major league victory.

The Astros hopped on Bob Friend for two runs in the first inning after Joe Morgan singled and Bob Aspromonte walked. Jim Gentile's single scored Morgan and Aspromonte came across as Jim Wynn forced Gentile.

Houston scored again in the seventh when Bob Lillis singled, moved up on Roberts' sacrifice and came in on Lee Maye's single.

FEATURE RACES				
At Saratoga				
Impressive	7.20	2.80	3.40	
Flame Tree		2.80	2.50	
Prism	7.20	2.80	2.40	
At Arlington Park				
Uncle Percy	6.60	4.20	3.20	
Unhested		6.20	4.20	
Tough Em			5.60	
At Atlantic City				
Whatever	7.50	4.20	2.80	
Roll Count		5.00	2.80	
Kiss Neck			2.60	
At Rockingham Park				
Red Idol II	8.00	5.00	2.60	
ony's Wedge		4.80	2.40	
Red Rebel			2.40	

E—Lillis. DP—Pittsburgh 1, Houston 1.

LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Houston 7.

2B—Virdon, Clendenen. S—Roberts, Gentile.

Friend L-10 7 3 1 0 0 1 0

Carpin 7 3 1 0 0 1 0

McLean 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Roberts W-2 0 0 0 0 0 7

HBP—By Friend, Aspromonte, Morgan.

T—1:58. A—25,519.

## FEATURE RACES

At Saratoga

Impressive 7:20 2:80 3:40

Flame Tree 2:50 2:40

Irish Ruler 7:20 2:80 3:40

At Arlington Park

Uncle Percy 6:50 4:20 3:20

Unbeaten 6:20 4:20

Rough Em 5:50

At Atlantic City

Whatever 7:50 4:20 2:80

Jelly Count 5:50 2:50

Moss Neri 2:50

At Rockingham Park

Red Idol II 8:50 5:00 2:50

Tony Wedge 4:50 2:40

Red Rebel 2:40



NE PASSING TANDEM . . . Bob Scott, left, gets set to fire another pass to Lincoln Northeast teammate Gary Thompson. The pair will play for the South in the Shrine Bowl game Saturday.

# Henderson's Blow Gives By House, 346-4 SF Victory

San Francisco (AP)—Rookie outfielder Ken Henderson mathematically eliminated the New York Mets from National League pennant contention Monday with a seventh-inning single that brought across the go-ahead run in a 3-2 victory for the San Francisco Giants.

The loss was the 82nd of the season for the last-place Mets against 36 victories. The best the Mets can do is finish 80-82 and no team can win on tie for the flag with more losses than victories.

NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Hiller 2b	4	1	1	1	0	4	0	1	0
M.Miller ss	4	0	1	1	0	4	0	1	0
Lewis rf	4	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	0
Smith 3b	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Kranepf 1b	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Snodgrass c	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Hickman cf	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Stephens p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0
Schaffer c	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0
Parsons p	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0
Chapman ph	1	1	1	0	0				
Kelly ph	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals	31	2	4	2	0	30	3	10	0

New York 3, San Francisco 2.

E—Hart, DP—New York 1, LOB, New York 2, San Francisco 6.

2B—Hiller, HR—Mays (33), Hiller (6).

SB—Christopher, SF—Hart.

IP H R ER BS SO

Parsons 2 3 3 3 1 0 0 0

Richson 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 1

Southland L-0-1 2 4 1 1 0 0 0

McGraw 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Shaw W-13-6 9 4 2 2 0 6

WP—McGraw, T—2:35. A—6,779.

## Wilt Will Stick With Basketball

Philadelphia (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, professional basketball's seven-foot superstar, said today he's going to stay in basketball with the Philadelphia 76ers, rejecting a career as a heavyweight fighter.

Chamberlain, in an interview with the Philadelphia Bulletin, said he's ready to talk contract again with 76ers boss, Ike Richman. Last year it was rumored Wilt was paid about \$50,000 to play in the National Basketball Association.



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# Boxing Bill OK'd By House, 346-4

... SENATE NEXT HURDLE

Washington (AP)—The House approved Monday a bill to establish a federal boxing commission after sparring over broadcasters' objections that the measure would turn Uncle Sam into a censor.

The vote was 346-4.

The measure, which goes to the Senate, was an aftermath of Cassius Clay's controversial one-round knockout of Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Maine, last May.

## Ewing Swims To Four Wins At Yankton

Yankton, S.D.—Stan Ewing of Lincoln captured four wins plus a third place finish in the boys 13 and 14-year old age group in the Lewis and Clark A.A.U. Open Swim Meet here last weekend. His victories came in the 100-meter breaststroke, backstroke, and butterfly and the 200-meter individual medley.

The Lincoln results:

GIRLS 10 & UNDER

200-meter individual medley—4, Mele McCormick; 50-meter freestyle—5, Mele McCormick; 50-meter breaststroke—5, Mele McCormick.

BOYS 11 & 12

50-meter backstroke—1, Tom McKinney; 50-meter butterfly—3, Tom McKinney; 200-meter individual medley—4, Tom McKinney.

GIRLS 13 & 14

200-meter individual medley—1, Peggy Garrison; 50-meter backstroke—1, Peggy Garrison; 4, Benita Buss; 50-meter breaststroke—2, Benita Buss; 50-meter butterfly—5, Benita Buss.

BOYS 13 & 14

100-meter breaststroke—1, Stan Ewing; 2, Sam Knight; 6, Jeff Ewing; 100-meter freestyle—1, Stan Ewing; 2, Dan Dermeyer; 4, Jeff Ewing; 100-meter butterfly—1, Stan Ewing; 3, Sam Knight; 100-meter freestyle—1, Sam Knight; 2, Dan Dermeyer; 200-meter freestyle—3, Stan Ewing; 200-meter individual medley—1, Stan Ewing; 2, Dan Dermeyer; 3, Jeff Ewing.

GIRLS 15 & 16

100-meter freestyle—5, Candy Frank; 100-meter breaststroke—6, Candy Frank.

BOYS 15-17

200-meter breaststroke—2, Todd Hall; 100-meter freestyle—2, Todd Hall; 100-meter backstroke—2, Yogi Buss; 100-meter butterfly—3, Todd Hall.

SENIOR MEN

800-meter freestyle relay—1, Peony Park (Keele, Ludwig, King, Little, Dave Frank, Bob Stern).

## Columbus Racing

Tuesday's Entries

First race, purse \$500, maiden allowance, 3 year olds, six and one half furlongs.

Harbour Doll (No Boy) 110

Battle Flow (Pinks) 113

Glimbos (Ecoffey) 118

Kim Kandy (Kruzer) 119

Hails Co. (Stauffer) 115

Hot Cinnamon (Bird) 110

Chance Hostess (L. D. Rettele) 110

Ardan View (Acridge) 110

Tipper In (No Boy) 115

Also—Tandy Ree (No Boy) 113, Stick (No Boy) 118, Tarry Two (L. D. Rettele) 115, Prince Ideal (Stallings) 85.

Second race, claiming price \$1,500, 4 year old & upward, six furlongs.

Yor Neom (No Boy) 110

The Wick (Morris) 115

Classic Design (Acridge) 113

King's Touch (Stallings) 118

Mr. Light (Stauffer) 118

Sam Chic (No Boy) 110

Love's Fuzz (Stallings) 110

Oech By Gosh (Stallings) 113

Lex Fosta (Ecoffey) 118

Rose Mist (Bird) 114

Also: Foxy Admiral (No Boy) 118, Valiant Nation (Stallings) 113, Just Don't Show (No Boy) 115, Rams Boy (No Boy) 118.

Third race, purse \$500, claiming price \$1,500, 4 year old & upward, five and one half furlongs.

Tater Chip (Morris) 117

Little God (Greenberg) 112

Potterton (Acridge) 112

Wagel And Won (Ecoffey) 114

Core's Madcap (Stauffer) 115

Lefty True (No Boy) 114

Make Whoopee (Stallings) 117

Ira Bean (No Boy) 114

Also: Tennessee Col. (Kruzer) 117, Social Blessing (M. D. Rettele) 114, Shaminda (Stauffer) 114.

Fourth race, purse \$500, allowance, 3 year old, Nebraska bred, six furlongs.

Gay Aye (Stauffer) 115

P. Stancio (No Boy) 115

Little Venus (Stallings) 110

Itsa Mistake (L. D



Governor Praises 1965 Legislature

By LARRY J. FRUHLING  
United Press International

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"This was as good a Legislature as we ever had in the history of the state," Morrison said.

With a few exceptions, he said, "senators worked hard, were courageous and passed a number of bills that will have a far-reaching effect on Nebraska's future."

Morrison added "Irresponsible statements made on the floor by a very few senators and reported in the news media were not typical of the legislative body as a whole."

"The Legislature hasn't always agreed with me and senators passed a few bills I wish they hadn't, but that is nothing that's not normal."

The governor said the major accomplishments of the 1965 session included passage of

—LB301, a bill dividing Nebraska into 19 units authorized to offer special education services that small schools can't normally afford

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—LB172 and LB173, state government reorganization

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—And legislation to establish a new centennial state government office building adjacent to the Capitol and setting up a six-year, \$68.5 million building program for the University of Nebraska, the four state colleges and state institutions.

His biggest disappointment, Morrison said, was the revenue producing path followed by the 1965 session.

"The Legislature basically killed my tax program by reducing some of the excise levies and instead enacting a state income tax which I oppose at this time," he said.

Morrison said lawmakers did an "exceptionally good job" in the field of budgeting for the operations of state government.

He said: "The fact that Nebraska is probably in the soundest financial condition of any of the states, and the fact that Nebraska on the whole has very effective state government while levying the least taxes of any state per person for the support of state government is a most remarkable situation."

Morrison said the large crop of freshman lawmakers "averaged up very good" and played an "unusually important role" in accomplishments of the 75th Nebraska Legislature.

The governor plans a closing-day address before the senate on Tuesday.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplante

During the night, the warm rain fell with a crash on our side of the island. A strong wind whipped the coco palms into a great clatter of fronds. The coco palm roots shallowly but it engineers itself so as to bend into the prevailing trade winds.



Along came the New England missionaries. The missionaries brought sin—or at least they knew what sin was. (Interesting that "Peyton Place" is in New England.)

It startled the sinful natives. Who did not know about sin.

"You know what's a sin?" the king asked his loyal subjects. Then he told them what the missionaries said.

The natives were amazed.

Now, of course, we have civilization and statehood. We have a four per cent state sales tax.

The outrigger canoe rides at Waikiki have gone up.

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A w o k e with the twittering mynah birds. And a Hawaiian boy came down in a jeep with a big pot of Kona coffee to put on the table beside the sea.

From the sheer cliffs above the green Hanalei valley, five silver waterfalls dropped in slow motion to the taro patch village beside the bay.

The ocean stretched immensely. Blue horizons mounting to a cloud-patched sky.

Is all well in Paradise? Well, yes and no. A lady from the Kauai island weekly took my picture.

She asked: "What do you think of Kauai?"

I said: "I think it is wall-to-wall Paradise."

She said: "Don't you have any complaints?"

I said: "Are you putting me on?"

She said: "It's always good to hear honest complaints. Then we can improve ourselves."

I am smarter than a mynah bird about these things. Cop out to one of those "honest complaints" things and you read in the paper: "Mainland Writer Says etc." And everybody hates you. (Serves you right.)

I have some complaints—but I am saving them exclusively for myself. (I should give away complaints, ha, ha). For many a sunstruck year,

the happy Hawaiians lay on the beaches. They ate fish and poi. If they had any complaints, they were never asked about them. For there was nothing to print them on.

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plaints) hold up the tradition of the easy-going life described by whalers and sailors of early days. The lazy, brown-skinned tourist chick in the bikini upholds the scenic values describes in these eye-ful times.

The poor, bustling Hawaiian is worn to a brown-skinned frazzle. Keeping us lazy. Making the Kona coffee at dawn. And up all night playing ukulele for us.

That's the guy that should complain.

Distributed By The Chronicle Features

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## COLUMBUS

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# Stock Market Posts Fourth Straight Gain

New York 2—The stock market posted its fourth straight advance in active trading Monday.

Brokers said the market was reacting to good business news, including the best mid-July factory employment figures since 1943.

Changes of key issues ranged from a 1/4 point gain for the Dow Jones Industrial Average to a 1/2 point loss for the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press stock average rose 1/4 point, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 1/2 point.

The New York Stock Exchange gained 1/2 point, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 1/2 point.

## Markets At A Glance

New York 2—Stocks—Higher; active trading.

Bonds—Mostly steady.

Cotton—Quiet.

Chicago:

Wheat—Mixed; July weak.

Corn—Easier; liquidation.

Oats—Weak; hedge selling.

Soybeans—Lower; August weak.

Hogs—Strong to 50 cents higher; top \$26.

Slaughter steers—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$29.50.

## DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones stock index closed at 1,000.00, up 1/2 point from 999.50.

Bonds: U.S. Gov. 2 1/2% 1967-68, 100 1/8, up 1/8.

U.S. Gov. 2 1/4% 1967-68, 100 1/4, up 1/4.

U.S. Gov. 2 1/2% 1968-69, 100 1/4, up 1/4.

U.S. Gov. 2 1/4% 1968-69, 100 1/4, up 1/4.

## NEW YORK STOCK SALES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange Monday were 1,000,000 shares.

Volume: 1,000,000 shares.

Value: \$1,000,000,000.

## 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Monday were:

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160 1/4	+1/4
GE	30 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	36 1/4	+1/4
AMT	10 1/4	+1/4
GO	15 1/4	+1/4
DU	12 1/4	+1/4
MR	18 1/4	+1/4
PR	14 1/4	+1/4
TR	16 1/4	+1/4
UN	17 1/4	+1/4
W	19 1/4	+1/4
X	20 1/4	+1/4
Y	21 1/4	+1/4
Z	22 1/4	+1/4

## Standard & Poor's Index

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed at 100.00, up 1/2 point from 99.50.

Volume: 1,000,000 shares.

Value: \$1,000,000,000.

## Grains Yield To Selling Pressure

Chicago (AP)—Grain futures prices yielded to moderate selling pressure Monday and most commodities closed weak on the Board of Trade.

All wheat except the July delivery finished with fractional advances on the smallest volume of trade in several days. Brokers said commercial business was believed to have been very light but that speculators were reluctant to press the short side of the market in view of the uncertainty about how export business might shape up in the months ahead.

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## N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Stock Exchange closed Monday with a gain of 1/2



Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1965

# Stock Market Posts Fourth Straight Gain

New York—The stock market posted its fourth straight advance in active trading Monday.

Brokers said the market was reacting to good business news, including the best mid-July factory employment showing since 1943.

Changes of key issues ranged from a point or so to a half point, with some losses exceeding a point.

Motors, steel and chemicals led the advance. The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced 5 1/2 points, with industrials up 1 1/2, rails up 1/2 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2 1/2 to 891.13. It had advanced 1 1/2 the day before, ending at 889.63.

Of 1,075 issues traded, 622 advanced and 453 declined. New highs outnumbered new lows 59 to 31.

Volume slipped to 3.27 million shares from 3.41 million Friday.

Fairchild Camera, which started a profit Friday, was back in profit today and lost 2 points to 69 1/2.

Chrysler, which had been up about a point most of the day, ended with a gain of 1/2 at 47 1/2. Ford advanced 1/2 to 54 1/2 and General Motors tacked on 1/4 to 42 1/2.

Johns & Laughlin topped the steels with a gain of a point at 63 1/2. Republic advanced 1/2 to 42 1/2.

Eastman Kodak was a big gainer among the chemicals, adding 3/4 at 91 1/2. Carbide advanced 1/2 to 92 1/2 and Du Pont, after being off a point in the trading, wound up with a gain of 1/2 at 23 1/2.

Anacosta and Kennecott got back some of their losses of last week. Gain came a point each. Anacosta moved to 6 1/2 and Kennecott to 10 1/2.

Losers included General Electric, which lost 1/2 to 34 1/2. Control Data was off 1/2 to 34 1/2 and High Voltage Engineering to 34 1/2.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds were mixed and Treasuries declined.

**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES**

**TREASURY BILLS**

Maturity	bid	asked
Aug 19 '65	4.10	4.10
Aug 26	3.90	3.70
Aug 31	3.70	3.50
Sept 5	3.50	3.30
Sept 12	3.30	3.10
Sept 19	3.10	2.90
Sept 26	2.90	2.70
Oct 3	2.70	2.50
Oct 10	2.50	2.30
Oct 17	2.30	2.10
Oct 24	2.10	1.90
Oct 31	1.90	1.70
Nov 7	1.70	1.50
Nov 14	1.50	1.30
Nov 21	1.30	1.10
Nov 28	1.10	0.90
Dec 5	0.90	0.70
Dec 12	0.70	0.50
Dec 19	0.50	0.30
Dec 26	0.30	0.10
Jan 2	0.10	0.00
Jan 9	0.00	0.00
Jan 16	0.00	0.00
Jan 23	0.00	0.00
Jan 30	0.00	0.00
Feb 6	0.00	0.00
Feb 13	0.00	0.00
Feb 20	0.00	0.00
Feb 27	0.00	0.00
Mar 6	0.00	0.00
Mar 13	0.00	0.00
Mar 20	0.00	0.00
Mar 27	0.00	0.00
Apr 3	0.00	0.00
Apr 10	0.00	0.00
Apr 17	0.00	0.00
Apr 24	0.00	0.00
Apr 30	0.00	0.00
May 7	0.00	0.00
May 14	0.00	0.00
May 21	0.00	0.00
May 28	0.00	0.00
Jun 4	0.00	0.00
Jun 11	0.00	0.00
Jun 18	0.00	0.00
Jun 25	0.00	0.00
Jul 2	0.00	0.00
Jul 9	0.00	0.00
Jul 16	0.00	0.00
Jul 23	0.00	0.00
Jul 30	0.00	0.00
Aug 6	0.00	0.00
Aug 13	0.00	0.00
Aug 20	0.00	0.00
Aug 27	0.00	0.00
Sep 3	0.00	0.00
Sep 10	0.00	0.00
Sep 17	0.00	0.00
Sep 24	0.00	0.00
Oct 1	0.00	0.00
Oct 8	0.00	0.00
Oct 15	0.00	0.00
Oct 22	0.00	0.00
Oct 29	0.00	0.00
Nov 5	0.00	0.00
Nov 12	0.00	0.00
Nov 19	0.00	0.00
Nov 26	0.00	0.00
Dec 3	0.00	0.00
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Dec 31	0.00	0.00

**TREASURY BONDS**

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Oct 1965	99.25	99.24
Nov 1965	99.25	99.24
Dec 1965	99.25	99.24
Jan 1966	99.25	99.24
Feb 1966	99.25	99.24
Mar 1966	99.25	99.24
Apr 1966	99.25	99.24
May 1966	99.25	99.24
Jun 1966	99.25	99.24
Jul 1966	99.25	99.24
Aug 1966	99.25	99.24
Sep 1966	99.25	99.24
Oct 1966	99.25	99.24
Nov 1966	99.25	99.24
Dec 1966	99.25	99.24
Jan 1967	99.25	99.24
Feb 1967	99.25	99.24
Mar 1967	99.25	99.24
Apr 1967	99.25	99.24
May 1967	99.25	99.24
Jun 1967	99.25	99.24
Jul 1967	99.25	99.24
Aug 1967	99.25	99.24
Sep 1967	99.25	99.24
Oct 1967	99.25	99.24
Nov 1967	99.25	99.24
Dec 1967	99.25	99.24
Jan 1968	99.25	99.24
Feb 1968	99.25	99.24
Mar 1968	99.25	99.24
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### Baby Needs

Bathmatte, convertible jumper, infant seat, all in excellent condition. 423-1607.

Crib \$12.50, chest \$20. 488-2046. 17 Five year crib, practically new. 487-7070.

### Good Things to Eat

Black Diamond watermelons on the Arvel Rebuter farm, 1 mile north of Nebraska City. Bridge on the Iowa side. 1/2 of truckloads. 423-1607.

Canning tomatoes, vine ripened and full of flavor. \$2.95 bushel, also slicing tomatoes and other vegetables. 2405 S. 66th & East O. Open daily 1:30-5:30. Tomatoes 11:30 Closed Saturday.

Ekimo Twin Pans, 35c dozen. Smith's Drive In Dairy store, 423-1607. 17

Green beans, 75c peck, \$3.00 per peck. 3124 St. 488-2122.

Lockers for rent. Dales Lockers, 6042 Havlock. 486-4495.

Memorial Park Cemetery, 423-1113.

Tomatoes for freezing now ready. 10 dozen \$2.50. Also tomatoes, \$2.50 bushel. Bring own containers. 423-1607.

Tomatoes for sale. 200 Garfield. 17

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### Clearance

ON RECORD PLAYERS & STEREO'S!

From \$25 & Up!

Schmoller & Mueller

212 "O" Street

TV SERVICE

CITIZEN'S BAND MESSENGER

COLLEGE VIEW TV

Home Furnishings

Auction Sale

Special Antique Auction

Home Furnishings

Home Furnishings

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### Used Furniture

Sale

At Foster's Cafe No. 3

At Foster's Cafe

CAREER MINDED SALESWOMAN

PAINT SPECIALS

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## VICH

I have some  
 in good  
 and bath  
 throughout.  
 I have a  
 built-in, all  
 extra. Call  
 me

**TERSEN**  
 AN CO  
 Life 465-3658

**BUY**  
**REY AVE**  
 built. Large com-  
 mercial area. Room  
 Payments \$25  
 126

(424-0271)  
 424-0953

**ES CO.**  
 46-696

**L**  
 in a real nice  
 -North-east area.  
 built shiny oak  
 kitchen, oak  
 tion room in day  
 a large (drip  
 evoland. Priced  
 down and  
 maximum loan.

**REALTY**  
 Home 432-6768  
 Office 434-7414  
 126

**ITY**

BUILT BY ED

Home at 15%  
 in rural areas  
 23c  
 Y. 434-7414  
 LLS  
 Sacred Heart  
 your door, store  
 convenience: Al-  
 construction.  
 Fireplace, good  
 size lot, \$12,550.  
 1 & 3/4 baths,  
 Ruscos, regular  
 lot. Near Rilev  
 street. Extra wide  
 financing.  
 Watts 466-879  
 TE 432-0158 23c  
 basement, in-  
 sulation alone or sel-  
 leage. \$84,000.  
 bedrooms - Valparaiso  
 17  
 ROOMS  
 family home near  
 living room -  
 dining room with  
 free first floor  
 upstairs, fitting  
 for bedrooms -  
 - lives in, below

## 20c

88-2515, EVE  
AYS.  
ALTY of  
LN  
STONE  
s. 2 tiled baths.  
n. kitchen with  
full basement  
and bath room.  
age with radio  
eling and drapes  
00. Be sure and  
49th  
again.  
TY. CO.  
488-4347 22a

only home, you

on this home  
in this fine  
features 4 bed-  
room. 3 baths in  
\$25,000. We have  
table in all lo-  
fine Silverdale  
is situated near  
high on a hill.  
finished nicely.  
air conditioning.  
autifully carpet-  
maintained. An ex-  
\$25,000.

**3 LEFT TOWN**  
3 bedroom brick  
shed, rec room,  
back yard. In  
take offer.

**DAY SHOPPING**  
a new listing  
3 bedroom Silver-  
redecorated. Price  
e.

sparkling

men facing nice  
this & full base-  
at family home  
at \$16,500.

& ST. JOHN'S  
-ing in a spark-  
-ing an excel-  
-ent, a excel-  
-ent, with vood

O on his clean  
to Riley &  
3 bedrooms with  
bedroom & two  
-Price \$14,650.

D-Designed es-  
-e who need 3  
-aths, and full  
-s for those who  
- Schools, trans-  
-opping are all  
-Price \$14,350 and  
-financing.

GH-This new  
-locks from  
-And, 2 bed-

**GRADE**  
\$900  
**DOWN**

423-8801  
432-5837  
432-8197  
432-1698  
488-4108

# Wolf

ec. Bldg. 21c  
HEART  
e condition. Ga.  
search. Fireplace.  
Vacant. \$10,500.  
423-5920 21c  
DATE 432-2429

# OLS

location at 3120  
1 bedroom home  
On a nicely  
th and 4th bed-  
rd. Excellent car-  
port.

10-

**REALTY**  
Hope 432-6769  
Office 434-7414

**EAST**

Excellent school  
Plan—Finished  
in perfect con-  
100  
489 2923

**QUALITY OF**  
**LIN**

432-0313

Merco Sales  
IRS CO.  
ldg. 432-0925 21g

**SCHOOL**  
**ONS**

popular Prescol  
ing distance to  
a large family

good home-

**BALL  
ANY**



## ND, JR HIGH

bedroom suite home  
garage in good  
condition. Call  
Oak trim throughout  
house. Dining  
area, GE built-in  
oven, extra  
mirrors. Call  
other extras  
\$180

CONSTRUCTION CO.  
L. 466-3098

**ALBANY**

**PEARLY AVE**  
\$9300  
Person built. Large com-  
men-dining area. Room  
for Payments \$78  
180

TELE 466-6671  
MILES 432-4903

**MILES CO.**  
PRICE 432-6696

**REAL**

home in a real nice  
Mickle-Northeast area.  
on a 4k  
large master bed-  
room. Full bath.  
recreation room in dry  
basement on a 4k  
city Cleveland. Priced  
at \$2000 down and  
or try maximum loan.

**AKA REALTY**  
3000  
TELE 432-6763  
TELE 434-7414

**QUALITY**  
 duplexes built by Ed  
 available. Your plan  
 now under construction:  
 Cleveland. Home at 1326  
 all build in rural areas  
 and cities. **2300**  
**Realty, 434-7414**

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**SCHOOLS**  
 sight & Sacred Heart  
 bus at your door, store  
 is real convenience! At-  
 droom bungalow! With  
 attic. Fireplace, good  
 oversized lot. \$12,950.  
 old handle.  
**\$6500**

**BEDROOMS**

EVE family home near  
Huge living room  
and dining room with  
Three first floor  
Den—Upstairs sitting  
more bedrooms—  
Patio—Move in before  
Eve, 488-2515. EVE  
0343 DAYS.

**REALTY OF  
NOLAN**

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**EAST STONE**  
bedrooms, 2 tiled baths,  
g room, kitchen with  
ances, full basement  
room and bath room,  
le garage with radio  
y \$22,500. Be sure and  
o \$0.49th  
a bargain.  
**REALTY CO.**  
488-4347 **22a**

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**ELECT**  
**omes**  
**TIPLE LISTED**

**OD—If you are in-**  
**a family home, you**

act us on this home  
struction in this fine  
home features 3 bed-  
rooms, 3 1/2 baths in  
over \$25,000. We have  
available in all lo-

2-This fine Silverdale  
home is situated near  
school, high on a hill,  
and is finished with  
central air conditioning,  
is beautifully carpet-  
ed and maintained. An ex-  
tender \$25,000.

3-**MR HAS LEFT TOWN**  
this 3 bedroom brick  
Finished rec room,  
fenced back yard. In-  
con. Make offer.

**AWAY SHOPPING**  
this is a new listing  
3 bedroom Silver-

**LANE**—A sparkling room with attached car-kitchen facing nice tile baths & full basement. Bright family home priced at \$16,500.

**LANE & ST. JOHN'S**—New listing in a sparkling room with an excel-lent & bedroom finish-basement. An excel-lent \$16,500, with good

**PRODUCED** on this clean and close to Riley & Cool, 3 bedrooms with finished bedroom & ter

**UNITED—Designed especially for those who need 3 1/2 baths, and full built-ins for those who qualify. Schools, transit, shopping are all in. Price \$14,350 and perfect financing.**

**NEW HIGH—This new only 2 blocks from high. A nice 2 bed-room basement, large garage, on a well landscaped lot. Price \$12,650.**

**NEW—A choice 1 1/2 bedroom home. Nicely finished corner lot. Call immediately. Priced to sell. Please call for appointment.**

**E-3 bedroom bungalow—**

peted living room &  
 An exceptionally  
 apt. rented at \$55.  
 rage, \$9,500.  
 PLACE--If you are  
 a 3 story  
 in good condition for  
 Price, take a look  
 Price at only \$8,000  
 le sale.

..... 488-4608

# Wolf

1. Sec. Bldg. 21c

## D HEART

Fine condition. Ga-  
900.

ing porch. Fireplace.  
ing. Vacant. \$10,500.  
ison 423-5920 21c

ESTATE 432-2429

## HOOLS

ool location at 3120  
ny 3 bedroom home  
rport. On a nicely  
both and 4th bed-  
ement. Excellent car-  
A loan can be as-

**REALTY** 180  
Hope 432-6765  
Office 434-7414

**HEAST**

ick—Excellent school  
Hall Plan—Finished  
ne is in perfect con-  
180  
489-2923

**REALTY of**  
**COLN**

432-9343

Commercial Sales  
TERS CO.  
es Bldg. 432-0925 21e

**P SCHOOL**  
**TIONS**

the popular Prescott  
walking distance to  
for a large family  
two good homes  
ext door with three  
just a few blocks  
close by.  
you're planning to  
this fall. 19c  
..... 488-7724  
..... 488-9365  
..... 488-6927

**IMBALL**  
**PANY**  
ling Lincoln"  
..... 432-7579



Brand new. Deep pile carpeted interior. Fancy V-200. Just \$150 down and we finance.  
\$1847

'65 HONDA  
A fancy one with only 2,000 miles. Just \$90 down and we finance.  
\$297

'63 IMPALA  
Factory air conditioned 4-door hardtop. You tell us it this doesn't look like it just came off the new car show room. \$300 down and we finance.  
\$1787

'59 WAGON  
Rambler Classic Just \$50 down and we finance.  
\$287

'61 CORVETTE  
Dealers look here - needs only small amount of re-conditioning. \$250 down and we finance.  
\$1287

*and's*  
*B-2339*

*Gotfredson's*  
4714 Prescott  
—488-2339  
3915 So. 48







# Methodists Study Self Consideration At Lincoln School

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON  
Star Staff Writer

Drastic changes in the format of the annual Methodist Women's School of Christian Mission starting Monday at Nebraska Wesleyan University shift the study emphasis from specific mission sites to "self consideration," according to Mrs. Russell Brown, dean of the school.

"With the theme of Missions: the Christian Calling, we are going to be studying ourselves, our ministry, and our responsibilities and considering our aptitudes and actions," she told women at the opening session.

Some 250 Methodist women's group delegates and district leaders in the Nebraska State Conference were on hand Monday, with more expected to join the week-long school as it progresses. More

than two-thirds are staying on the campus in Wesleyan dormitories.

## Application Groups

The school features application groups, Bible study, district fellowship meetings, officers' workshops, coaching sessions and special interest groups on use of program resources, membership cultivation, and dealing with controversy.

"In this school we are hoping to bring out in each individual the Christian witness he feels and perhaps doesn't express. We want to help each find his own Christian mission," explained Mrs. Ira Fredrick of Omaha, secretary in the eight-state South Central Jurisdiction which includes Nebraska.

Each conference participant will teach the women in her own church when she re-

turns, added Mrs. Sam McClung, Nebraska conference president.

## Teaching

Teaching classes on "Outreach Through Missions" are Miss Ann Eaton of New York City, regional secretary of the Woman's Division, Board of Missions; Mrs. A. A. Burgett of Denver, Colo., member of the Woman's Division, Board of Missions; and the Rev. Herman Heise, Jr., of South Sioux City, pastor First and Grace Methodist Churches.

Miss Alpha M. Elting of Hays, Kan., audio-visual coordinator for Central Kansas School of Christian Mission; Miss Melva Humphrey of Oklahoma City, executive director of Bethlehem-Wesley Community Centers; and the Rev. H. Paul Smith of Omaha, member of the Nebraska Conference Commission on

World Service and Finance will lead discussions on "The Witness of Every Christian."

Classes on "Social Issues for the Christian" will be led by Mrs. Ed Cobb of Ogallala, member of South Central Jurisdiction committee; Mrs. Wayne Harrington of Omaha, member of Board of Missions, National and Woman's Divisions; and Dr. C. Edwin Murphy of Lincoln, Nebraska Conference program coordinator and director.

## 'Then And Now'

Leading the daily Bible study on "The Acts: Then and Now" is Dr. Lyeurgus M. Starkey Jr. of Muncie, Ind., senior pastor of College Avenue Methodist Church, the Wesley Foundation Church of Ball State University.

Mrs. Brown told the opening session Monday that "un-

less education results in action, it will be ineffective," and indicated that the week's study not only should develop a "keener understanding of what the church's mission is," but also should suggest "action for the betterment of people."

"This should be the mission of every person," she declared.

## Today's Calendar

Tuesday  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.  
Visitors Family, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.  
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 8 a.m.  
Konttime Dance, Ambrose Pavilion, 8 p.m.  
Sax show, Ralph Munier Planetarium, 8th & U, 7:30 p.m.  
Home Economics Education Conference, Nebraska Center, Cornhusker, 10th & U, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.  
Capital City Toastmasters, East Hall, 6:15 p.m.  
Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, 1037 Holt, 11th & L, 8 p.m.

## STATE RURAL ELECTRIC GROUP TO MEET

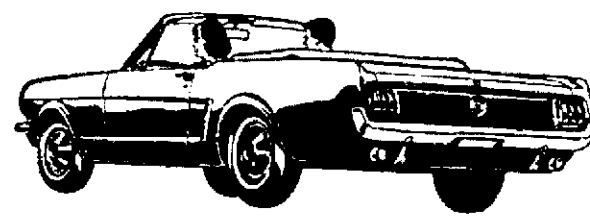
Directors and managers of Nebraska's rural electric systems will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association in Lincoln Tuesday.

Among major speakers will be Gov. Frank Morrison;

Kermit Overby, Washington, D.C., director of the legislation and research department of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn., and Gerald Diddle, Washington, D.C., western area elec-

tric director of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Topics for discussion will include power supply, legislative matters, job training and safety.



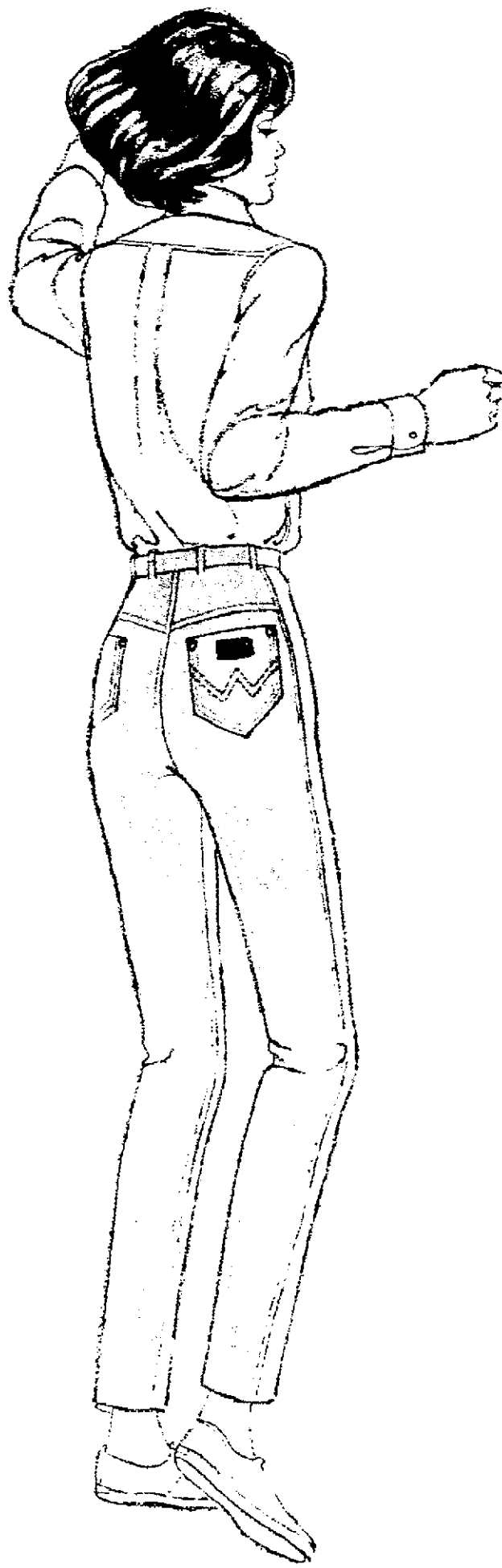
## AUTO LOANS

We can help almost everyone ... we do it, every day!

## STATE SECURITIES

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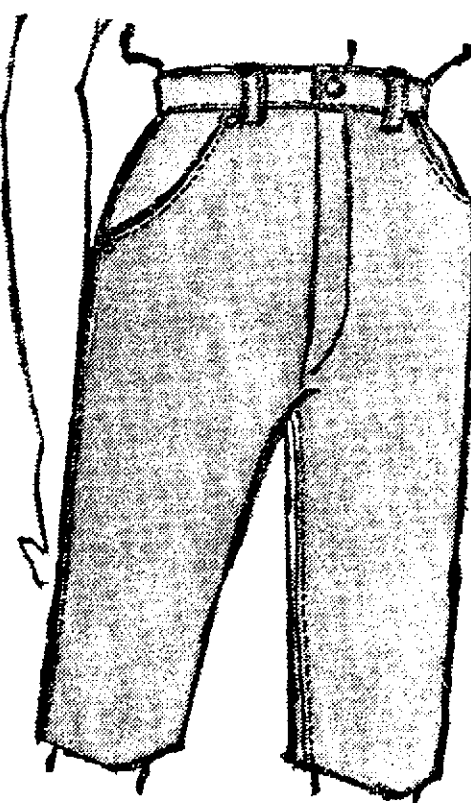
# HERE'S THE "IRREGULAR" WAY TO SAVE 1/2 ON WOMEN'S JEANS



A manufacturer labeled these cut-off and full length jeans "irregular" so we bought 1800 pair to sell for 1/2 regular price!

2 PAIR 3.00  
If firsts, 2.99 each

Just because of some tiny imperfections, a famous manufacturer termed these jeans irregular. Now is your big opportunity to save! The little flaws will not affect the wearing quality of these fine jeans. Choose from cutoff or full length styles in sizes 10 to 20. Bring your handy credit card and charge a whole years supply at this low, low price. Mail or phone orders filled while quantities last. Just charge it!



## Save on girls' jeans, too! Irregular jeans or knee-knockers

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If firsts, 2.39 pair

1.00

## Save on irregulars! Children's sweaters

If firsts, these would sell for much, much more

2.00

Pullovers and cardigans in a wide variety of styles. Orlon® acrylics and wools in Shetland and bulky knits. Girls sizes 4-14; boys 3-6x.

## Special purchase of boys' western cut jeans

3 pair 5.00

Famous for wearing quality and perfect fit. Blue denim in medium (11 1/4 oz.) and heavy (13 3/4 oz.) weights. Regulars 6-18; slim 6-16; husky 8-20.

## Save \$1 and more on women's sweaters

If firsts, 2.99 and more

1.99

Slipover and cardigans in wools and blends. Pastels and heathers, sizes 34-40. Save on this special purchase of slight irregulars!

## 500 pr. of women's seamless sheer nylons

Proportioned lengths

39¢ pr.

Micro-film seamless sheer nylons at this low, low price Proportioned lengths, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Beige, cinnamon and taupe.

## Clearance of 200 pr. of women's shoes

2 pair for \$3

1.69 pr.

All 200 pair formerly sold for much, much more but we're anxious to clear out to make room for new stock. Broken lots and sizes.

# GOLD'S BUDGET STORE

DOWNSTAIRS



# Methodists Study Self Consideration At Lincoln School

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON  
Star Staff Writer

"Drastic changes" in the format of the annual Methodist Women's School of Christian Mission starting Monday at Nebraska Wesleyan University shift the study emphasis from specific mission sites to "self consideration," according to Mrs. Russell Brown, dean of the school.

"With the theme of Missions: the Christian Calling, we are going to be studying ourselves, our ministry, and our responsibilities and considering our aptitudes and actions," she told women at the opening session.

Some 350 Methodist women's group delegates and district leaders in the Nebraska State Conference were on hand Monday, with more expected to join the week-long school as it progresses. More

than two-thirds are staying on the campus in Wesleyan dormitories.

## Application Groups

The school features application groups, Bible study, district fellowship meetings, officers' workshops, coaching sessions and special interest groups on use of program resources, membership cultivation, and dealing with controversy.

"In this school we are hoping to bring out in each individual the Christian witness he feels and perhaps doesn't express. We want to help each find his own Christian mission," explained Mrs. Ira Fredrick of Omaha, secretary in the eight-state South Central Jurisdiction which includes Nebraska.

Each conference participant will teach the women in her own church when she re-

turns, added Mrs. Sam McClung, Nebraska conference president.

## Teaching

Teaching classes on "Outreach Through Missions" are Miss Ann Eaton of New York City, regional secretary of the Woman's Division, Board of Missions; Mrs. A. A. Burgett of Denver, Colo., member of the Woman's Division, Board of Missions; and the Rev. Herman Heise, Jr., of South Sioux City, pastor First and Grace Methodist Churches.

Miss Alpha M. Elting of Hays, Kan., audio-visual coordinator for Central Kansas School of Christian Mission; Miss Melva Humphrey of Oklahoma City, executive director of Bethlehem-Wesley Community Centers; and the Rev. H. Paul Smith of Omaha, member of the Nebraska Conference Commission on

World Service and Finance will lead discussions on "The Witness of Every Christian."

Classes on "Social Issues for the Christian" will be led by Mrs. Ed Cobb of Ogallala, member of South Central Jurisdiction committee; Mrs. Wayne Harrington of Omaha, member of Board of Missions, National and Woman's Divisions; and Dr. C. Edwin Murphy of Lincoln, Nebraska Conference program coordinator and director.

## 'Then And Now'

Leading the daily Bible study on "The Acts: Then and Now" is Dr. Lyeurgus M. Starkey Jr. of Muncie, Ind., senior pastor of College Avenue Methodist Church, the Wesley Foundation Church for Ball State University.

Mrs. Brown told the opening session Monday that "un-

less education results in action, it will be ineffective," and indicated that the week's study not only should develop a "keener understanding of what the church's mission is," but also should suggest "action for the betterment of people."

"This should be the mission of every person," she declared.

## Today's Calendar

Tuesday  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon Family, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.  
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m.  
Keenline Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8 p.m.  
Sky show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:45 p.m.  
Home Economics Education Conference, Nebraska Center, Cornhusker, 10:00 a.m.  
Nebraska Rural Electric, Cornhusker, 10:00 a.m.  
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, 6:15 p.m.  
Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, 1000' Hall, 11th & L, 8 p.m.

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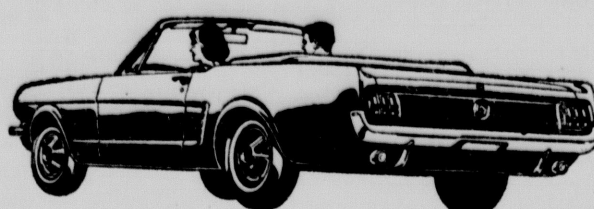
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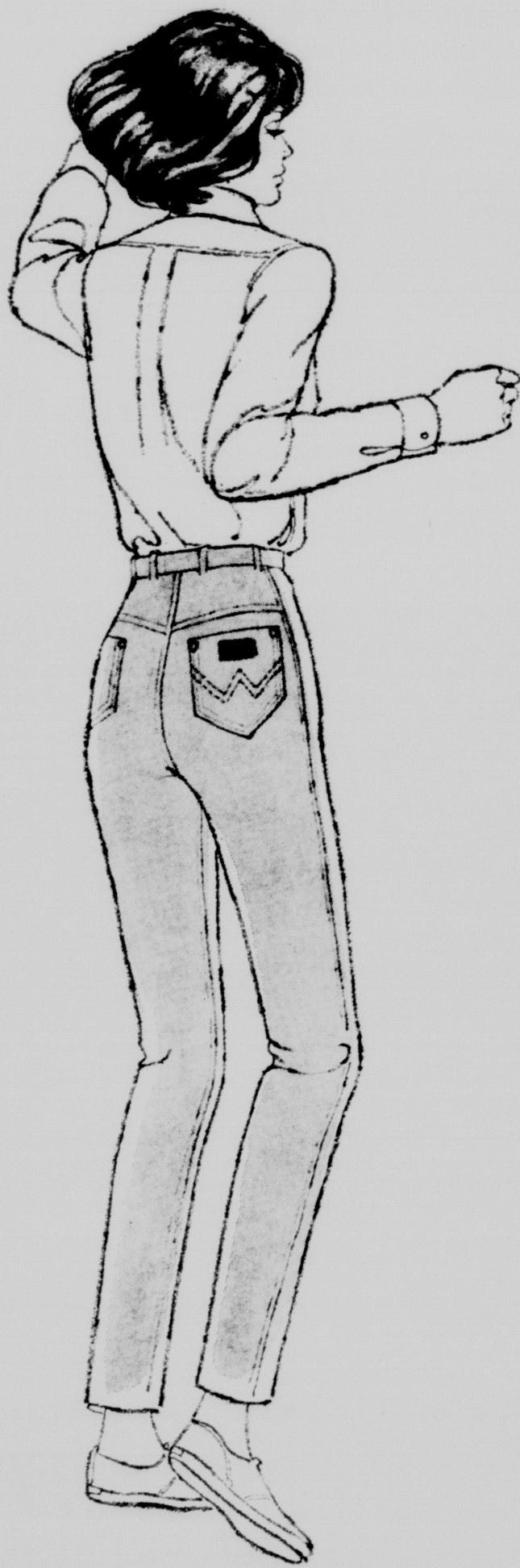
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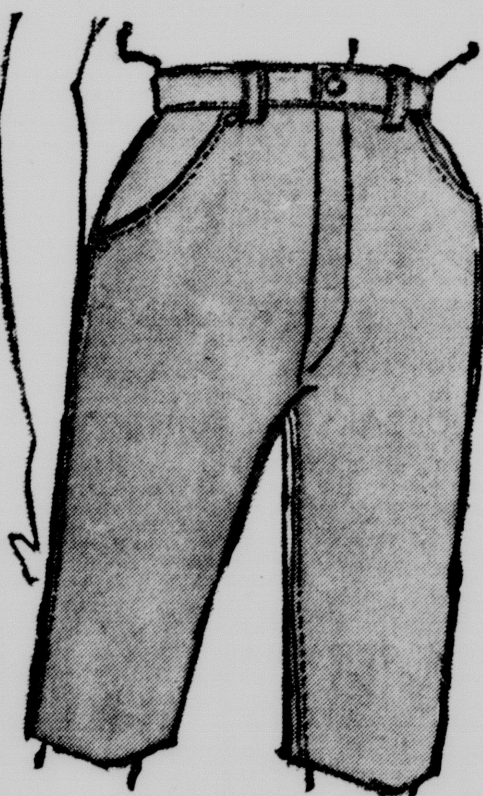
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